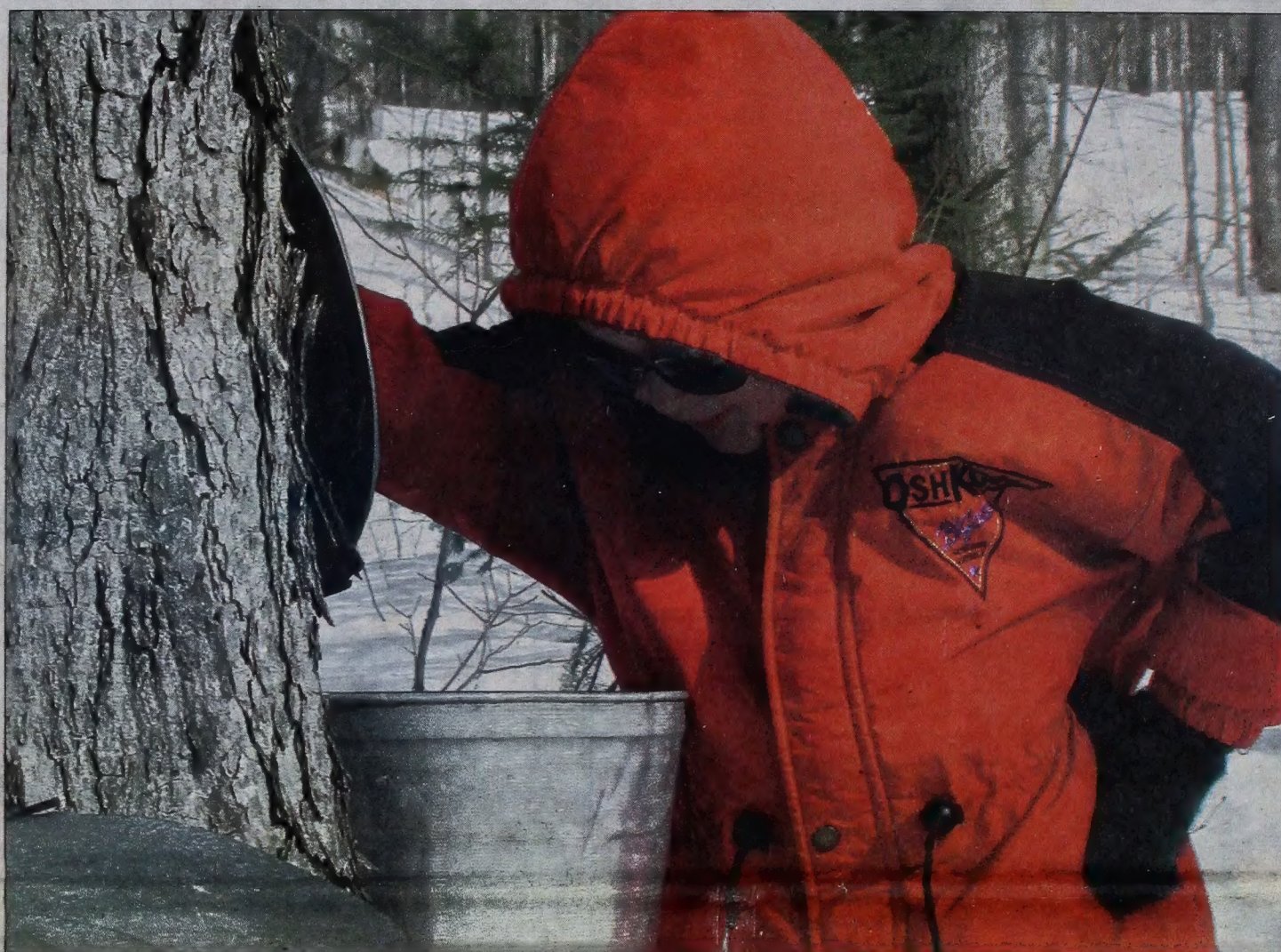


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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

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High school begins to plan ways to improve literacy test results

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Disappointed with Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's results in the Grade 10 literacy test, principal Gary Brohman says staff is already planning ways to increase future scores by 20 per cent.

Only 55 per cent of the students at HHSS passed both the reading and writing components of the inaugural test. And while that is on par with results across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, it is six percentage points below the provincial average – an average few people were happy about.

"Obviously that's not good enough," says Brohman. "Average is the top of the worst and the bottom of the best... I think we have to clean up our house."

This was the first year for the test and students knew that for this year at least, the results didn't affect their other marks or have any bearing on graduation. In the future, however, they must pass both aspects of the test in order to receive their high school diploma.

At HHSS, of the 168 eligible students, eight were absent and five deferred the test. (Students can defer writing the test until their final year.) Fourteen per cent failed both the reading and writing components, 15 per cent passed reading only and three per cent passed writing only.

"The government says this is a test run," Brohman says, noting that some of the students who didn't do well on the test have good marks in class. "We think there's a certain percentage that didn't try hard enough..."

"We're disappointed. However, once

See **Problem** page 4

Checking out spring

No wonder there's a smile on Ryot Munshaw's face as he peaks into the sap bucket at Sid Cooper's sugar bush in West Guilford. The sunny days last week meant the sap was running as fast as the rush towards spring. More photos page 11.

Primary care centre welcomes first tenants

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Although it has not yet received provincial funding to operate its primary care centre at the Minden healthcare facility, Haliburton Highlands Health Services is already opening the centre's doors to a doctor, chiropodist and its own Diabetes Network.

The 8,300 sq. ft. centre is in the old wing of Hyland Crest, occupying the floor above the emergency department. It has five office spaces, plus numerous examination rooms, meeting areas and facilities for such things as physiotherapy and occupational therapy.

Dr. Jaan Roos will be the first doctor to open his practice in the facility. HHSS will provide the furnishings and his lease costs will be 20% of his billings. (Other

doctors in the village have opted to stay at their present location at the Lions Medical Centre.)

He expects to be moved in by April 16. Chiropodist Natasha Mochenko will be meeting clients once a week in another office. Clients must pay her a fee and she will pay the HHSS for the space.

She'll be working hand and hand with the Diabetes Network staff since diabetics have many health problems related to their feet.

Beth Archibald, who has been working on the centre's development on behalf of the HHSS, took board members for a tour at Thursday night's meeting. She noted that the diabetes clinic in Huntsville has funding for She said the local diabetes network, which includes nursing and dietary support to diabetics, will be applying for some funding for chiropody so it can subsidize the clients' costs.

costs.

The doctors at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre are looking into having an endoscopist set up a periodic clinic in the facility. (Endoscopy involves looking at internal organs using a camera inserted via various orifices.)

But that still leaves a lot of unoccupied space. The application for funding was submitted last April and there is still no word from the province about whether plans can move ahead. The HHSS envisions a centre where, for instance, stroke and heart patients can receive rehabilitation care. There's a kitchen area where people can learn how to cook and set a table again, and there's even a bathing room with adjustable tub for people whose mobility problems do not allow them to have baths at home.

Meanwhile, other healthcare profes-

See **Healthcare** page 4

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Haliburton singer set to release first country album

It's been "a long journey" for Ian Brohm since he left Haliburton to pursue a career in country music, but in a few months he expects to reach his first destination: the release of his first album with partner Warren Barnard. "The album is a huge leap," he says from their base in Owen Sound. "It will be quite a surprise." Next month, the duo plans to invite a couple of hundred people to a gathering to determine which of four songs from the 11-song album will be released to radio stations as their first single. Final tracks, using the band that tours with Anne Murray, are being mixed now. If you want to find out more about them and their music, check out their website at www.barnardandbrohm.com. They say that 43% of the hits they get each month are from radio stations and fans in Europe, eagerly awaiting their copy of the CD. The Echo has been promised we'll be one of the first recipients, too.

The staff at the Haliburton Hospital and Family Medical Centre will face off with ambulance staff at a benefit hockey game on Fri., Mar. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Haliburton arena. Admission is by donation.

Highlands resident Fred Phipps, a former national photo editor of the CBC, will speak to the local photographers club on Monday, April 6, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at Family Services' office on Eastern Avenue in Haliburton village. His topic is studio lighting. All are welcome. Call 457-9660 for details.

The Victoria/Haliburton Deanery is holding a day of workshops on "getting ready for cottage and vacation in a wholesome way." There will be music, praise and learning, candle making, woodworking, flower arranging and art for all. It starts on Sat., April 21 at 10:30 at Christ Church Bobcaygeon with a brunch. Adults and youths are \$10, children are \$5 before April 11. Fees go up \$10 for registration after that. Call 705-754-2347 for details or e-mail ndlawton@peterboro.net.

A sewing machine is still needed for a special program at the Haliburton Highlands Learning Centre next month. Dorothy Thayer is teaching students how to make a place mat, cosmetic bag, tote bag and shorts. If you have a machine to lend for a few weeks, please call Jane Selbie at 457-3430. Meanwhile, don't forget that the centre's main fundraiser, the bowlathon, is Sat. April 21 at Carnarvon Bowl from 1 a.m. to noon and Minden Bowl from 3 to 6 p.m.. To take part or make a monetary pledge, please call Doug Burtch at 457-3337 and Donna

Monk at 286-1237. This is a fabulous volunteer program that deserves the community's support.

In response to the article about phosphate levels of dishwasher detergent, we received a letter from Tom Cameron of West Guilford. He says a Canadian company called Nature Clean makes a variety of phosphate free, biodegradable products. "Another completely unnecessary hazard to the water," he writes, "is toxins from chemical pesticides and fertilizers, especially for purely cosmetic purposes. These are especially dangerous to children. I've lived in areas where the water was contaminated by these toxic chemicals. It's taking years to clean up and a lot of money."

Peanut allergies are deadly and to help the public realize how they can help create a risk-free environment, a workshop is being held on April 7 at 1 p.m. at Lakeside Baptist Church, which is becoming a peanut free building. The guest speaker is the founder of the Anaphylaxis Network of Canada. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Call Heather Alloway 457-5272.

The Lindsay concert series offers an evening with the outstanding young soprano Measha Brueggergosman on Sunday, April 8 at 2 p.m.. In February, she auditioned in Stuttgart, Germany, for the world-famous conductor Helmut Rilling of the International Bachakademie. As a result, she was immediately engaged for three performances of Verdi's Requiem and three performances of Rossini's Mass. To discover why she's causing such excitement, call Julie at 705-328-0587.

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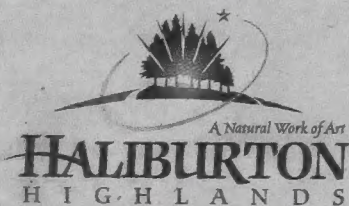
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HEALTH SERVICES

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Haliburton realtor elected as vice-president of provincial association

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Proud of what the Ontario Real Estate Association has achieved in the past, and eager to help it make even more advances in the future, Haliburton realtor Linda Baumgartner has been elected vice-president of the 33,000-member organization.

"I'm thrilled," she says from her Re/Max office on Haliburton's main street. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

Of the 102 votes cast at OREA's recent convention, Baumgartner garnered 99 of them for the coveted position. She had already served as a provincial director for north-eastern Ontario, representing 12 real estate boards, and as a director at large. During this time she chaired OREA's legal resource committee and standard forms committee.

"Our key issue right now is we're trying to get the province to adopt a new Real Estate and Brokers Act. It's 50 years old and we're trying to modernize it," she says.

OREA also wants to keep its spotlight on continuing education programs, especially now that the industry is self-regulating.

Under rules set out by the Real Estate Council of Ontario, all registrants must complete a certain number of hours of edu-

cation with a two-year cycle to get their licence renewed. OREA is an approved provider of these courses, which it also made available on-line.

"There is always change (and the courses) are a way of keeping people on top of the issues," Baumgartner says. For instance, the Tenant Protection Act is changing. "We're trying to keep our realtors on top of these issues so they can serve their clients better and more professionally."

Professionalism is very important to OREA. Since nearly everyone at one point of their lives is involved with a real estate transaction, it's essential the realtors strive to reflect a positive image of the industry and maintain standards.

Over the years OREA has forged a good working relationship with the provincial and federal governments, helping for instance, to get the amount that new homeowners have to pay as a down payment to five percent rather than the previous 10 percent. It also convinced the government to abolish the 20% tax paid by non-resident purchasers.

Presently, OREA is trying to get rid of the land transfer tax.

For Baumgartner, becoming OREA's vice-president makes her an adherent of the maxim "if you want something done, ask a busy person."

Married with two children, aged 11 and 8, she's already



Linda Baumgartner believes in the goals of the Ontario Real Estate Association - improving services for clients and promoting continuing education for realtors.

busy balancing work and family. But the profession, and being involved with the association, energizes her even more.

"It's the passion from within," she says, adding that when you're doing something to enjoy, you find the time to do it. "You have to really love what you're doing. It's a people business."

One of her most satisfying deals recently involved helping a young low-income couple, arrange financing for purchasing their own house.

"If they're excited, we're excited," she says. "It's nice to see you're making a difference in someone's life."

Because she has a working partner, Troy Austen, Baum-

gartner says her clients won't have to worry about her commitments with OREA taking her away from the office. "If I'm not here, Troy is. Our business is always working."

"It's only costing me my time and I get a lot of neat ideas, and that's probably why we're so successful. It energizes you... It's always keeping you going."

Provincial funding buys heart monitors in Haliburton and x-ray machine in Minden

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

An efficient heart monitoring system and a new x-ray machine at the Hyland Crest site will be paid for courtesy of a \$312,000 cash infusion from the province.

The funding originally came from the federal government in response to the province's lobbying for more healthcare funding.

Foster Loucks, executive director of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, says most of the HHHS's portion will primarily be spent on two projects.

One is to pay the \$115,000 cost of the new heart monitors which were installed at the Haliburton Hospital in September.

There are six monitors, three in the emergency department and three on the acute care ward. The monitors'

results can be seen on a computer screen at the nurses' station in both the emergency department and acute care ward.

"They're really efficient machines," allowing one nurse to monitor all patients no matter what department she's in, Loucks says.

The x-ray machine will replace the 10-year-old model the HHHS has purchased second-hand from Mount Sinai hospital in Toronto two years ago.

The existing x-ray replaced the machine at the old Minden Hospital, which because of structural weaknesses, could not support a ceiling-mounted machine.

But the second-hand x-ray has "design flaws that have made it less than optimal," Loucks says, and it will soon start to require more maintenance.

The HHHS is pricing a new machine, expected to cost approxi-

mately \$150,000.

The funding "is really good news," Loucks says, because the equipment is needed and such major projects would put a strain on the fundraising efforts of the Foundation and hospital auxiliaries.

"It's a good time to put in some basic infrastructure."

MPP Chris Hodgson says "these grants will go a long way towards ensuring that our community has the latest medical technology. "By updating their diagnostic equipment, HHHS will ensure that high-quality services continue to be available close to home for members of our community."

Meanwhile, Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services will get \$23,550 from the province for its equipment reserve fund. EMS has applied for a new ambulance and if approved, the money will be put towards its purchase.

Make sure spring arrives by entering "When Will the Ice Melt on Head Lake" contest

Yes!

Those glorious days of sunshine last week convinced us there is hope that spring is on its way. And the arrival of spring means the return of *The Echo's* annual When Will the Ice Melt on Head Lake? contest.

You have until Friday, April 6 to give us your best guess on when the last cube of ice will disappear from the lake in the middle of Haliburton Village.

Our official ice watcher, Collin Brennan, has the perfect vantage point from his home on the shores of Head Lake. As white expanse becomes a blue one, we know he'll be vigilant in tracking down the last vestiges of winter until it really is official - all the ice is gone. (And good riddance!)

To enter the contest we need to know your name and telephone number. Your prediction must include the date, as well as the time of day.

You can call in your guesses at 457-1037, drop in our office (overlooking the lake) in the big blue house at the corner of Cedar Avenue and Highland Street, or e-mail echo@halhinet.on.ca

Problem test areas identified as remedial work begins at HHSS

from page 1

these students realize this is for real, we'll increase our performance. I believe we can raise our standards by at least 20 percent."

Brohman and staff have had a chance to go over the tests and identify problem areas.

One area they identified as a problem should, they hope, be easily corrected: some of the students didn't follow the instructions. For instance, they were told to write two paragraphs about the weather. Some students wrote only one paragraph and therefore received no mark for that question.

"We've got to make sure we spend lots of time on the instructional preparations," Brohman says, adding teachers will also get a better sense of what the markers are looking for.

To get students accustomed to the test, which is so important

for them to pass, the school will implement tests in all areas of the curriculum in Grade 9.

"For the child with learning difficulties," Brohman says, "throughout all of his academic career we'll set up remedial programs."

The venue for writing the test will be changed from the cafeteria to classrooms.

As well, HHSS will be working in conjunction with Dale Robinson, the board's superintendent of curriculum, to come up with ways to improve results across the board.

"Do I think the test is a good idea? Sure this is a good benchmark," Brohman says, "but it's a system from kindergarten to Grade 12..."

"I look forward to working with the program departments to make sure our school system meets the needs of kids. It will happen."

ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo



Legion donation

President Ed Pickard recently presented a welcome donation to Phyllis Woodcock, chairperson of the local chapter of the Canadian Cancer Society on behalf of the Haliburton Legion. The \$1,564 was raised at the annual Jack Bassett Memorial Bonspiel sponsored by the Legion and won by the team of Pat Hamill, John MacDonald, Bill Wark and Fred Houtby. Highlands residents are reminded that the Cancer Society will be canvassing in the month of April.

Minden Hills joins fight to keep Dorset school open

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

There was a complete consensus as Minden Hills council agreed to urge the Trillium Lakelands District School Board to not shut the doors of the Dorset Elementary School.

"It's hard on these communities to lose these schools," said visiting local TLDSB Trustee Valerie Smith as she appealed for the council's support in sav-

ing the county's only northern school which is under review for closure.

Councillor Ron Buchanan made an impassioned speech supporting the effort to keep the school open. He noted quality teaching and openness would be lost if the school was closed and also explained that a similar situation occurred in his hometown where it was impractical to have children. He said the Dorset

school closure would see Haliburton County moving in the same direction.

"It's becoming an old-age home."

In asking for the council's support Smith noted the province's student-based funding formula is not adequate in her opinion. "It's not meeting all of our needs."

She said funding is inadequate and more than 100 small schools have been closed.

Healthcare tenants being sought

from page 1

sionals are invited to rent space.

After the tour, Loucks told board members "you can see why we're excited about the

potential here."

"I hope the province sees the value of what we're offering," added board vice-chairman Jack Brezina.

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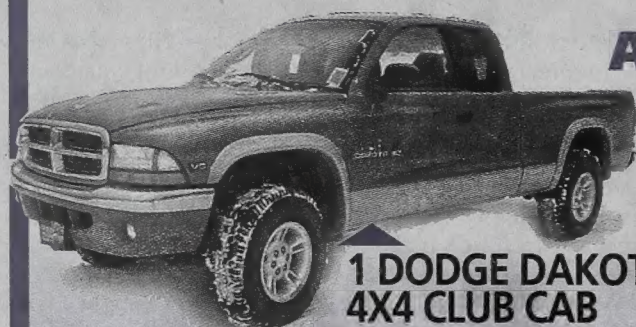
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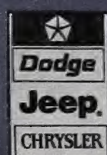


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Minden Hills council briefs

Water rates up, severance fees down

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Minden Hills council meeting of March 22.

Residents and businesses that draw from the municipal water system can expect to see their water rates increase.

Residential users currently paying \$110 will be charged \$200 and commercial users will see similar rate hikes as well.

While council members said they would rather not bump up the rates, they noted the municipality simply did not have a choice. Added testing and costs in the wake of the Walkerton tragedy, repairs to one of their wells, commercial water meter connection subsidies, the displacement of a water line by construction on Highway 35 and last year's deficit combined to prompt the increase.

"I hate to see increases in cost but this one I see as completely justified," said Councillor Peter Oyler.

The last residential water rate increase was \$10 in the mid-90s.

"Two hundred dollars is not I think completely out of line for the clean water we provide," said Councillor Bill Obee.

"It's one of our most valuable resources we have here," added Reeve Ross Rigney. "It makes for an attractive community."

The Minden municipal water system is a user-pay system that is 100 per cent paid for by those who draw from it. All the money that is paid into the water system stays within it. Currently the system has a reserve of approximately \$160,000 but councillors noted it was not appropriate to "dip" into the reserve as it should actually be much closer to \$1 million.

"We've got to get that reserve up," said Rigney noting the municipality may have unknown costs in the future.

Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron noted the water reserve was greater in 1997 but the council of the day sought to save the municipality money in the long term by paying off a \$240,000 debenture on the water system.

The municipality itself will also be affected by the rate increase as it pays for the public water tap and for the water provided at the arena and community centre.

Property consent fees

After a contentious debate, council supported a committee recommendation not to adopt

the property consent fee Anson, Hindon and Minden used to charge.

The former municipality made property owners donate five per cent of land or \$700 cash in lieu thereof whenever they created new lots.

While Anson, Hindon & Minden had charged \$700 or five per cent of the land in lieu thereof, Lutterworth and Snowdon just had a \$250 administration fee.

Those in favour of dropping the fee argued those who wish

to sever their property already have to pay application fees to the county's land division committee as well as survey costs, legal fees and health unit charges - costs that run into the thousands of dollars.

"Regardless of the way you look at it it's a tax grab," said McMahon.

"No, it's not," said Obee arguing the municipality needed the money to provide services to ratepayers.

He also pointed out the municipality has already decided to waive its development charges.

"We've got to have revenue. We've got to have money for the things we want to do."

The amount the municipality collects from the fees depends on the amount of development and fluctuates greatly. In 1999 the total was \$1,150 and in 2000 it was \$18,300 because of a large development.

Councillor Bill Valentine said

Two hundred dollars is not completely out of line for the clean water we provide

Councillor BILL OBBE

"I find this pretty disturbing," said Councillor Bill Obee, noting the money is earmarked solely for use in the municipality's parks and would be a serious loss of revenue. "I really cannot agree with getting rid of cash in lieu."

Economic Development and Planning Committee Chairman Jim McMahon said his committee felt a \$150 administration fee was more appropriate for those wishing to sever their property than AHM's former system.

"We just thought it was another tax grab on the part of the municipality," he explained. "You're penalizing them for creating a lot."

"I don't think you're penalizing them," responded Obee.

waiving the fee would hopefully encourage more development and the municipality would therefore garner more in property taxes to make up for the lost revenue.

Obee argued the increase in development would see the municipality pay out more to provide services and the consent fees lost would not be made up by the additional tax revenue.

The five per cent of land or \$700 cash in lieu thereof fee will remain for plans of subdivision.

Waste

Council members showed disappointment when they were informed of two unfortunate incidents at the Little Gull landfill site. On a couple of recent occasions the landfill attendant has received abuse from ratepayers when they were asked to show their dump cards.

"It was uncalled for," said Deputy Reeve McMahon. "Just because they've lived up here all their lives doesn't exempt them from showing their cards."

Under the Ministry of Environment's new rules and regulations, attendants must ask to see all dump cards to verify they are authorized to use the dump. Council members noted the municipality must strictly abide by the rules as they would be held responsible if they did not follow the regulations and the MOE could pull their Certificate of Approval.

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Wed April 4th	Meeting of Baha'i Council	7:00 p.m.
Sun April 8th	Feast of Glory	7:00 p.m.
Sun April 15th	Devotions	10:30 a.m.
Wed April 18th	Meeting of Baha'i Council	7:00 p.m.
Thu. April 19th	Potluck & Fireside	6:00 p.m.
Fri April 20th	Annual Meeting & Election of Baha'i Council	7:00 p.m.
Sat April 21st	Holy Day Celebration	1:30 p.m.
Sun April 22nd	Devotions	10:30 a.m.
Fri April 27th	Feast of Beauty	7:00 p.m.
Sun April 29th	Holy Day Celebration	11:00 a.m.

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Highlands East council briefs

Eels Lake trailer park applies for 10 more sites

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the March 13 Highlands East Council meeting.

Homestead Campground owner John Doomernik approached council to address concerns that have been raised about his proposal to add 10 additional camp sites to his 47-acre property on Eels Lake.

Doomernik said he and his wife were environmentalists themselves, who, when they bought the property about three years ago, had employed engineers to assess the septic system and make recommendations for improvements. He noted that since then, they had spent approximately \$10,000 implementing these recommendations, and expected to spend another \$3,000 to complete the improvements.

In response to the suggestion, in a letter of concern, that an environmental impact study be implemented at Doomernik's expense, he noted that the cost was not feasible for 10 sites. That kind of expenditure, he noted, would only be feasible if it resulted in approval for a much larger expansion. Although he denied that he had any plans, personally, to expand

further than the currently proposed sites, he noted that approval for a larger expansion would increase the resale value of his property.

Ward 2 Councillor Suzanne Partridge noted that Doomernik had in the recent past approached Cardiff council for permission to add 25 sites to his property, and that six sites had been approved at that time. There had also been concern about the future impact of Doomernik's plans expressed at that time.

"We have to think 50 years in the future," she said. "It was six sites last time, and now 10...we have to keep our eyes on this." She also expressed concern that since she herself had only become aware of the plans during the past week, other Eels Lake residents had not had a chance to prepare a response.

Doomernik indicated that he would be willing to guarantee in writing that he had no further expansion plans.

It was decided to reconsider the issue at the April 10 council meeting to provide time for public response.

Fire department debate

Glamorgan Fire Chief Jeff MacDuff and Deputy Chief Brian Monaghan reminded council that as a result of a can-

celed Transition Board meeting, there were outstanding fire department issues to be settled, in particular the remuneration for firemen, and the number of captains required.

Monmouth and Glamorgan fire departments have agreed to implement an honorarium system, previously devised by the Monmouth department. He noted, however, that Chief Bill Foote of the Bicroft/Cardiff department had not yet discussed the matter with his men, and therefore, the recommendation could not be said to be unanimous. Further, Monaghan indicated that there would be no benefit in reducing the currently proposed number of 16 captains, beyond an approximate savings of \$2,000.

Junior Firefighters

Monaghan said although there had been rumours circulating that the Junior Firefighters program was now extinct, this was certainly not the case. He also reminded council that although Glamorgan had previously given \$500, it had not yet been allocated, as was now required.

Cleaning costs a surprise

Five tenders were received regarding cleaning services for township buildings. One was disqualified because it was

faxed to the office. The other four ranged in price from \$24,000 to \$70,000. A somewhat bemused council noted that, at that price, it would be cheaper to put someone on staff as a cleaner. They agreed to re-group and consider their options.

Environment

Environmental Operations Supervisor Glen Covert noted that there are three different environmental consultant companies monitoring test wells at the various landfill sites. He suggested that it would be in the new township's best interests to request a tender from each for monitoring of all the Highlands East sites. He also advised council of spring plans for the installation of larger recycling bins, and ramp construction at various sites.

An information sheet sent to Glamorgan residents mistakenly identified the summer (July and August) dump hours as 10 am to 6 pm, rather than 8 am to 6 pm. It was agreed, that unless the hours indicated ran into significant opposition, they would remain 10 am to 6 pm.

Covert also presented council with recommendations for a new waste disposal by-law, which would include tipping fees for such items as refrigerators and tires.

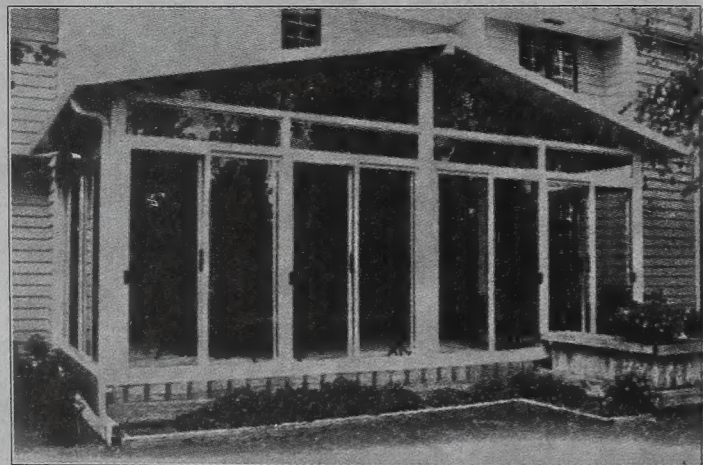
Ward 2 concerns

While the other three ward councillors reported a quiet month, Partridge indicated that she had been inundated with calls from ratepayers in Ward 2. Concerns ranged from the lack of an 800 number for the municipal office (it's a long distance call for some ratepayers) and the difficulties created for the seasonally employed by the twice-yearly property tax payments (Cardiff had previously required quarterly payments) to the financial responsibility of the current council. Residents wanted to know when the budget was due to be set, what the total costs of recent conferences and seminars were, and what benefit they provided to tax payers. Further questions were directed towards the Lloyd Watson Centre renovations, specifically how far over-budget they were, and why.

Clerk Treasurer Sharon Stoughton Craig indicated the Highlands East auditors were awaiting the final audits from each of the previous townships, which were due shortly. Once received, the figures could be consolidated, and provide base figures needed for the budget.

Figures for the Lloyd Watson Centre renovations should be available at the next meeting.

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Safe drinking water relies on having proper infrastructure, medical officer of health says

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Having safe drinking water does not mean having a quick response to any problems.

Safe drinking water is only guaranteed by having the proper infrastructures in place so that there are no problems which need to be corrected, Dr. Alex Hukowich told county council recently.

"When you start waiting for people to get sick as your indication of a problem, it's too late," the health unit's chief medical officer said.

"Safety depends on the integrity of the water system, the source," he said.

The health unit says any untreated water, such as that available at Dover's Spring, is not safe, and no amount of testing will change that.

Dr. Hukowich compared testing the spring water to a smoke detector that was only checked once a week. It might not detect smoke at that moment, but that



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

As health unit inspector Tom Reddering looks on, Dr. Alex Hukowich cautions county council on safe water procedures.

doesn't mean there hadn't been a fire or it can predict one happening in the next few minutes.

In the flurry of tests after the Walkerton disaster, Haliburton samples were found to be better than those in other parts of the health unit's catchment area.

Preliminary records show that 75% of the water samples provided by private residents in Haliburton County were okay, compared to 60% in

Northumberland and 65% in Victoria County.

Dr. Hukowich was asked what procedures were in place to ensure water at restaurants which rely on wells was safe. He said it was the owner's responsibility to do regular testing, not the health unit's.

If county council wants the health unit to do more testing, then the county would have to provide the funding for inspectors, who are already at their work limits.

HHHS seeks to expand supportive housing program to Wilberforce

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Expanding the supportive housing program to Wilberforce and adding four more clients in Minden are on Haliburton Highlands Health Services' budgetary wish list.

The Ministry of Health is being asked to provide \$235,110 a year to open the program at Mapleview Apartments in Wilberforce. Ten people would be eligible to receive on-site help at all times of day and as often as they need it from a Personal Support Worker.

This will be the fourth year the HHHS has applied for the new funding.

With 13 people on its waiting list in Minden, where the program was first offered, the HHHS would also like an increase of \$66,730 a year to allow four more clients in Minden. There are currently 10.

More dollars for Haliburton will probably be sought next year. This past year was the first time the Haliburton program was at capacity, manager Beth Archibald told the HHHS board

on Thursday night. There are 10 clients at present, with 16 on the waiting list.

Another budget request will be for an additional \$89,500 for PSW wages.

This would bring the wage up to \$16 an hour and help narrow the wage gap between PSWs in the HHHS's community program and PSWs in its institutions. Right now, PSWs in supportive housing earn almost \$5 an hour less than their counterparts in the healthcare facilities.

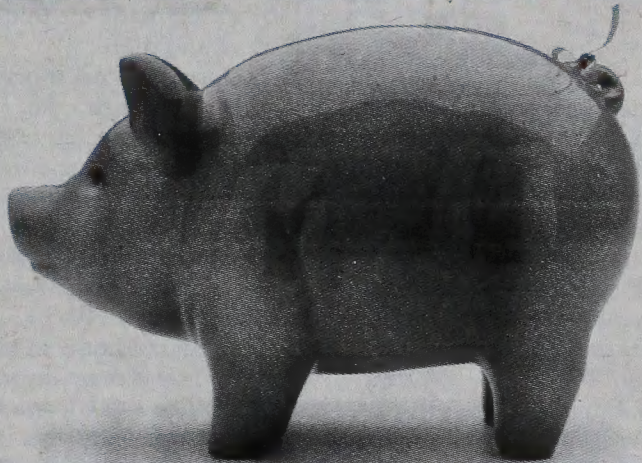
"It's an awkward situation as an organization," Archibald said of the wage disparity.

HHHS executive director Foster Loucks says it's an issue commonplace in the healthcare sector, affecting RNs and RPNs as well. The Ministry is hoping to be able to address the issue while at the same time increasing existing wages to make nursing an attractive career choice to address the shortage of nurses.

"It all adds up to a lot of money," Loucks said.

The current cost of the supportive housing program, which helps 20 clients live in their own homes, is \$313,600.

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Thanks, Sam

A FEW YEARS AGO, The Echo had a story which started something like this: most of us, when we go to the dump, want to leave it as soon as possible. But spend 10 minutes with Sam Charlton, the attendant at the Haliburton landfill, and you'll realize why we have to do more to reduce the amount of garbage coming in. After one car quickly relieves its trunk of its load, another one arrives, then another one after that, one after another, a steady stream of cars coming in and out. Multiply that by eight hours a day, five days a week, and in a year, we've got a truly mounting problem.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

Working at the dump, Charlton soon became aware that as a society we had to change our ways. He became one of the earliest and most ardent of supporters of a public recycling system. He started to make people separate their garbage and take it to various areas of the dump so that in ways large and small, it could somehow be reused or recycled. Given direction, most people willingly complied, and now most Dysart et al ratepayers are very well trained as we make our rounds of the 10 different sites within the dump that Charlton created.

We have a lot to thank Sam Charlton for. By taking great pride in his job, he was able to make the Haliburton landfill an efficient, well-run operation. (We too must mention that his success was partly due to the help of his wife Bonnie who, without getting paid, spent many hours working alongside him and put up with a lot more than the smell of the dump.) The long-term effects of his care and commitment may not be easily measured, but they are real. As well as adding years to the lifespan of the dump, he helped educate the citizenry about the need to do their part, no matter how small, to protect the beautiful natural resources we've been given here in the Highlands.

Perhaps more than that, he made going to the dump fun. His dry sense of humour revealed a quick mind and observant eye. One fears to repeat his comments because on paper they may seem a little too politically incorrect, but he had a trenchant way of coming up with a comment that cut to the core of human behaviour. Like the character Christie in Margaret Laurence's novels, Charlton learned a lot about human nature by watching how people behaved at the dump. "By their garbage shall ye know them," Christie said. And by their attitudes to the dump attendant shall ye know them even better.

Readers may view The Echo as a source of news, but we viewed Charlton in the same light. Don't forget, he met virtually everyone in the Haliburton area, so he knew a lot about the economy, what people felt about different issues and what people viewed as the most important issues. So when you brought your garbage to the dump, you'd spend a few minutes at the gate, chatting with Charlton about this or that, sharing a laugh and getting a bit of an insight into how we must manage our waste.

There are many of us who will miss Charlton on our trips to the dump: his humour, his wit, the sneak peaks at what he was carving for the Santa Claus parade float. We wish him health and happiness in retirement and hope the municipality finds room on its waste management committee for a new, very knowledgeable member.



Lichens

by Martha Perkins/Echo

She was the stuff of memories

Recently, I've had to endure a terrible loss and, to be quite honest, I'm still not sure that I'm entirely over it. My tackle box passed away just last fall, struck down in the prime of her life, the victim of a broken latch.

Now, I know that I'm fortunate. We had fifteen good years together. Some anglers never have that much. And, after all, she was just another tackle box right? No, not right. But you'd have to be a fisherman to understand.

We first met in a romantic little sporting goods store in a small Ontario town and, for me at least, it was love at first sight. I'm not sure why. Maybe it was the feisty way that her four trays folded out when she flipped her lid, which she did a lot with all those other anglers pawing at her.

Perhaps, it was those compartments, those incredibly sexy, spacious compartments. They were tantalizingly empty and open to anything. She was sleek and smooth, way out of my league. Or so I thought.

We flirted every time I went into the store. Once, I even brought her a dozen white, scented plastic grubs. I believe it was then that she realized that my intentions were honourable. She began to open up to me and I saw that she was just as beautiful on the inside.

Even so, I was involved with another tackle box at the time. It was nothing serious, a small one tray affair, and the relationship had almost run its course. I had purchased a lot of new tackle, and had outgrown her. She just wasn't equipped for it.

We tried, God knows, we tried. But in the end, we both knew it would never go any further. I needed space and she couldn't handle the buzz baits and the thought of me expanding my horizons into fly fishing. When a young friend of mine expressed interest, I

didn't stand in their way. As far as I know, they are still happy together.

Anyhow, soon after, I walked out of that store, hand in hand with the tackle box of my dreams. It was a whirlwind romance. I bought her spinners and jigs, crankbaits, poppers, spoons, and rubber worms by the dozen. Most of the time I couldn't afford it, but just one look at her as she gracefully accepted those gifts made it all worthwhile.

We went perch fishing that spring, and chased walleye, pike, and trout later on. Come summer, there were bass, lots of bass. We had fly-ins, canoe trips, backwoods adventures, boat rides, and simple picnics by the shore. We were never apart. That first year was magic.

There were many more after that. And then, the bottom dropped out last fall.

For a while, I blamed myself. Maybe, I pushed too hard. Fortunately, I had hunting season and ice fishing to take my mind off it. But earlier this year, signs of spring made me think of her more and more.

I started to visit sporting goods stores again, cruising the aisles. But I couldn't find anything that suited me. I guess I was looking for love in all the wrong cases. It was then that my father introduced me to a new tackle box. She was old fashioned. Nothing fancy, just plenty of storage and good solid frame. We hit it off immediately. I even bought her a dozen white grubs.

Yesterday, I brought her home to meet the family. The rods and reels seem impressed and the lures took to her like a fish to water.

Now, don't get me wrong. It's not that I'm forgetting. It's just that the seasons move on. My old tackle box would approve. May she rest in pieces.

the not so great



steve galea

outdoorsman

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Sewing it all together

IT WAS ONE OF THOSE EARLY spring days when the sky seemed caught between snow and rain even while the sun shone in brilliant, sporadic glory. Jim looked outside his window at a sea of mud that stretched from his front door to the end of driveway. Great deep ruts of shiny ooze marked where he had ploughed through with his truck earlier that morning. The bare trees rustled against each other in the wind as though trying to warm themselves up. Through this less than inviting landscape, came Jim's neighbour Marian, who was picking her way toward the house even while the soggy ground tried to hold her back.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

Marian had offered to help Jane learn the ins and outs of the family sewing machine. Jane was Jim's daughter, recently home from university and looking for ways to be self-reliant. It was, as she explained to Jim, a philosophy of life. Self-reliance meant doing as much for yourself as you could. Already Jane was planning a vegetable garden - organic, of course - and searching the internet for information on wind power. As he turned from the window to open the door for Marian, Jim thought wind power would be kept busy on a day like this.

Marian stood in the kitchen, not daring to take a further step until she could remove her muddy footwear. Jim obligingly took her coat while she wrestled with her rubber boots. The kitchen smelled of warm bread and three loaves were cooling on racks. More of Jane's handiwork. Marian looked at the bread and told Jim he was a lucky fellow to be eating so well. He replied that he knew it and hoped it would last a little while longer. He knew that Jane would not want to spend the rest of her young life here with him in the middle of nowhere, as she used to put it. But for now, he treasured her presence in the old house.

Marian, a widow who did supply teaching, had known Jane since she was a baby. Every once in a while, Jim and Marian went to a show together or took a trip to Toronto. They enjoyed each other's company but had never taken their friendship past the companion stage. Being shy people, neither one had made the first move. They looked at each other for a minute and then Jane bounced into the kitchen. She made them all a cup of tea before shooing her father out of the room so that she and Marian could concentrate on the sewing machine she had set up on the kitchen table.

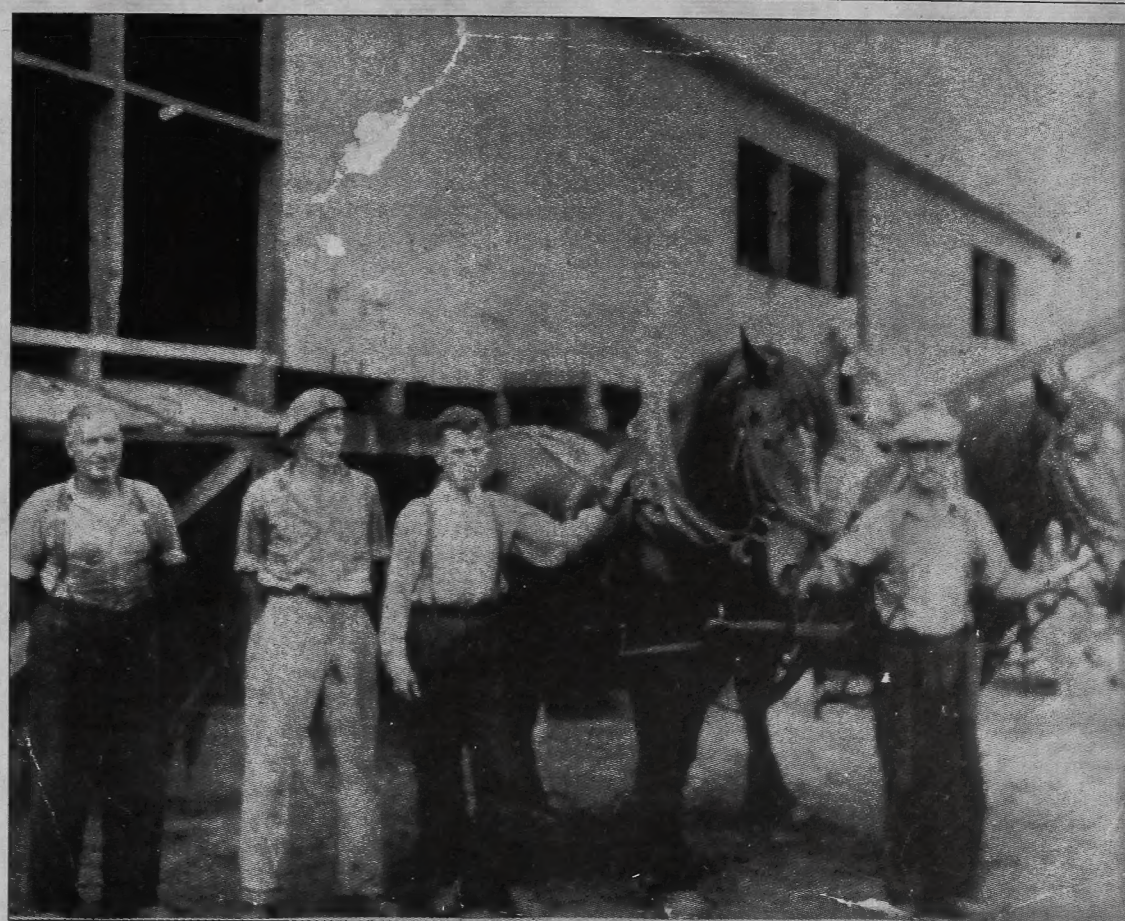
Jim retreated with his tea to the living room, sitting down by the woodstove with Saturday's paper. The cat immediately jumped up onto his lap and he pushed it off, not ungently. He could hear the voices from the kitchen and thought it a pleasant sound. He remembered Jane's mother bent over that same machine, many years ago. When they were first married they had precious little money but she always managed to get her hands on some fabric and turn it into all manner of things for the house and family. From curtains to costumes, cushions to coats, she sewed up a storm. It had always seemed like magic to Jim. Unfortunately, she had died before being able to pass her skill on to her daughter.

His reverie was interrupted by Jane's voice calling him. "Dad, you've got to come in and hear this," called Jane. Curious, Jim poked his head around the corner, wearing a bemused smile. Jane's face was flushed with enjoyment and Marian seemed to be enjoying herself just as much.

"I was just telling Jane that she needed to oil this old machine to make it run more easily, more smoothly," said Marian. "But I told her it was important to know where to put the oil. This I know from my own experience." Here Marian glanced over at Jane, who responded with a stifled laugh. "Jane should put the oil on moving metal parts, especially where one piece rubs against another. I explained that under no circumstances should she put any oil on the machine's belt. No one ever told me that and I had an old treadle sewing machine, the belt of which I oiled to my great dismay. While I was sewing, the belt right fell off! So then I bought something that was supposed to fix the problem - I forget what it was called. Anyway, it ended up spraying all over my walls and to this day, I can't get it off. It made my sewing machine belt stick just fine, but now everything that touches it on my wall sticks too. Cat hair seems particularly drawn to it."

At this point Jane was laughing so hard she was doubled over. Jim laughed as well and Marian sat back, quite delighted by the response to her tale. Jim had visions of Marian's walls covered with tufts of cat hair, bits of paper and all the other small things that seem to move about inside a person's house. "What room is that, Marian? I've never noticed anything odd about your house," stated Jim with a final chuckle.

"Oh there's lots about me you don't know Jim," came her reply with a twinkle. And right then and there, Jim determined to cast aside his shyness and find out more about his long time friend and neighbour. Among other things, he wanted to see her treadle sewing machine.



Florence Webb of Haliburton dropped by with this photo, which was taken in 1941 at W.R. Curry's lumber operation on East Lake. From left are her first husband's father, Vivian Scheffee, Ken Billings, Reg Sproats and Wes Baker, all of whom, sadly, have passed on but whose photo will bring back many memories for many residents. Our thanks to Mrs. Webb for sharing the photo with us.

letters to the editor

Good neighbours do good deeds

To the Editor:

Last Monday morning, when I stopped to pick up our grandson to take him to school, I was in a state of shock because the sun was out and the snowdrifts were shrinking. I took off my winter coat, took out my wallet, put it on the roof of the car, let Jonah in the back seat, and started for school.

Later in the day, I started looking for my wallet, checked my coat pockets, the floor of the car, and then thought maybe I had left it at home.

My wallet has been my storage trunk for many years. I'm sure if I carried a purse it would look like I had a bowling ball bag (ten pin). Somewhere in the wallet was the receipt for the Daisy Red Rider that my father bought for me in 1947.

Later that afternoon, while returning the grandkids back to our daughter Karen, she asked if I was missing anything. Lucky for me, Karen's neighbour, Innes Hindman, had seen what she

thought was a rock on the road, steered around it, then saw in the mirror a stream of confetti come out of the rock. She stopped, retrieved the contents and delivered them to my son-in-law, Rob.

To my surprise, the only thing I thought missing was my bank card. The next day, Rob got a call from another neighbour, Les Pockett. His nephew, Roger Pockett, had found my wife's bank card. We followed Roger back to the area he'd found the card and came up with not only my bank card but a video card that I hadn't used since we moved here four years ago.

The moral of the story is don't wait for spring to clean out your wallet but, more importantly, be thankful that you have such good neighbours like the Hindmans and the Pocketts. My sincere thanks to Innes, Les and Roger. Small towns have more going for them than just clean air.

Fred Phipps,
Haliburton

Echo on the web sparks fond memories

To the Editor:

I was so pleased to find your paper on the internet. Also to read the front page regarding the new store being built and operated by Bob and Wendy Park. I worked for them when they owned the IGA in Wilberforce. I wish Bob and Wendy all the

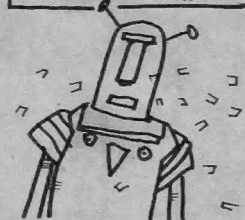
best in Haliburton.

I returned to Newfoundland in 1997 after living in the area for eight years. While there I made friends for life and they have made my life richer. I look forward to the Echo and a little taste of the past!!!

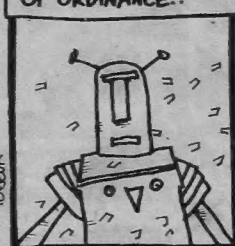
Elaine Stagg Deer Lake, NF

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur

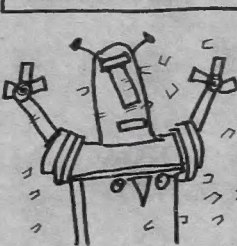
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Cardiff needs CAP site

To the Editor:

After reading the article "Limited library access threatens CAP sites in Highlands East", I realized there had been miscommunication or lack of communication evident in this article and possibly the council meeting.

I would like to inform the readers and those involved at the council meeting of a previous meeting held with Eric Lilius. This information will hopefully offer an explanation, not an excuse for Cardiff school appearing hesitant in hosting a CAP site this year.

As we discussed at the meeting, unlike Wilberforce school, Cardiff does not have a custodian who works evening hours and, therefore, there is no one at Cardiff school available to lock up the site. Also, we do not have a "sectioned off" area of the building for the CAP site. Wilberforce school is suggesting the site be a self-contained portable. In addition, the Highland Grove site was to be a temporary, extended Cardiff site. The Cardiff school community does use the Highland Grove Store and this location would offer a more equitable access. You see, not all people have transportation to Cardiff or, for that matter, Wilberforce.

The Cardiff school community use the Cardiff site housed at the library and would gladly extend the CAP program. To suggest otherwise is unfair.

At Cardiff, we would like to see the library hours increased, the CAP program extended! We strongly feel that working together is the way to go rather than wondering why we aren't the same. At the meeting, it became quite apparent that there are not sites exactly the same. I am disappointed that this information was not brought forth in the council meeting and/or this article.

Wendy Penhale,
Principal, Cardiff Public Elementary
School

letters **to the editor****Headlines 'prove' new gun law is working and we're all safer**

To the Editor:

The new gun law is working just fine! I think Justice Minister Anne McClelland should be congratulated for a job well done! All those law abiding gun owners are falling all over each other to register themselves, and their guns, in order to be in compliance with the new gun law. Even more impressive is the fact that the registry is only \$489-million over budget. I feel safer already!

As I skim through the daily papers, my confidence in the Justice Minister's competence continues to grow! Bullet missed woman's head by inches in 401 shooting! Two pals were murdered within two days of each other, repeatedly shot, in back laneway! The neighbourhood was rocked with gunfire, leaving one teen clinging to life! Woman in car is shot in belly! Heather Myers wants to know how her brother's killer got the handgun he used to murder the father of three! Rishi Selverajah was gunned down along with Sujeevan Sriharan, 18! A woman limping along an Edmonton street was packing an AK-47 in her pants!

Boy, 13, shot in head, gunman eludes police! Christopher Palmer, shot in February, and Andrew Robotham, killed in a shooting in March! Cabbie shot in robbery! Ten charged after gunfight injures three! One of his attackers returned and shot him! A 16-year-old shot outside a Burger King! A three-year-old shot while sitting in a car! A man shot in a line-up at McDonalds! Toronto police officer shot in face on Highway 401! A woman assaulted at gun-point! A

man shot outside a jail! Man with a loaded shotgun on University campus! Yep, my confidence is overwhelming!

The police are obviously overjoyed as well! In Quebec, bikers fire bomb bars, whose owners try to stop them selling drugs. One owner was beaten to death, but police say they don't have enough money to devote more time to the problem! Police are alarmed that 38 handguns, seized in drug arrest, have hollow point bullets! Tamil gangs threaten

wife around. Later when he stabbed her 47 times to kill her, they put him away for four years! Another nasty feller, who beat a young gay man to death with a baseball bat, got four years too! A B.C. jail is called a country club. Karla's party photo angers families! A teen who almost killed another teen, and left him disabled for life, says he's sorry and wants to serve his sentence at home. A violent bank robber just served three years in jail, and robbed six more banks! Families and police are complaining that murderers are sent to medium security jails months after incarceration. But have faith! They nailed that Latimer guy to the wall, he got 10 years minimum for killing his kid!

Yes, Canadians did the right thing when they put the Liberals back in power, after all we wouldn't want that Day fellow getting too tough on criminals; remember they have rights too! I only wish, that Wendy Cuckler lady would talk to those criminals, and get them to get on in and register their guns, along with the rest of us law abiding gun owners. Come on Wendy, show us how it's done!

P.S. If you forgot to register yourself, or your guns, and you get caught - don't worry. Just join the Russian Embassy staff, and declare diplomatic immunity! So, the next time you think the government is not doing enough to protect you, pick up a daily paper. I guarantee you, you will feel better in minutes!

" If you forgot to register yourself, or your guns, and you get caught - don't worry. Just join the Russian Embassy staff, and declare diplomatic immunity! **"**

KEITH STATA

police! Not enough officers, lack of public co-operation, mean criminals are getting away with murder! A thief fired several shots at police! A young policeman who stopped my truck for a seatbelt check in Orillia suggested I get rid of my bumper sticker, "Register my firearms no way". He said they have a special force checking on people who suggest such things! Good thing I traded that truck in, I couldn't scrape the sucker off the bumper.

The whole justice system is working so good, I feel really safe! In B.C. the police seized a guy's guns after he slapped his

Keith W. Stata,
Kinmount

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Spring comes to Coopers' Sugar Bush

In the silence of the forest on a beautiful March day, you could almost hear winter melt away.. Earl Cooper and his nephew Ian collect the sap which Sid Cooper boiled into syrup at the sugar shack deep in the woods behind Sid Cooper's West Guilford home.



MTO reveals coming improvements to Highway 35

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

New passing lanes, flattened curves and wider shoulders are just a few of the proposed reconstruction changes to a section of Highway 35 passing through Haliburton County recently revealed by the Ministry of Transportation (MTO). If all goes well, construction on the stretch of the roadway extending 10.4 kilometres from approximately 200 metres north of the Miners Bay rock cut to the entrance of County Road 121 just south of Minden is expected to begin within the next couple of years.

The proposed alterations to the route stem from a preliminary design study done in 1999 on the highway from the Haliburton - Victoria County Boundary to County Road 121. The study was undertaken as the

motorway is reaching the end of its surface life, as the last time the route was completely resurfaced was in the 1970's. The MTO says overall improvements and upgrades are typically recommended when a roadway like Highway 35 is reviewed.

According to the MTO the recommended changes will help accommodate the continuing increase in traffic on the highway while adding to the safety of the route. The preliminary study showed the average daily traffic on the road is 4,000 vehicles per day in the winter and 6,400 vehicles per day in the summer months. It is expected those numbers will rise to 5,200 in the winter and 8,400 per day in the summer by the year 2020.

While the route will continue to be posted at 80 km/h it will be upgraded to a 100-km/h-design speed where possible to provide for what the MTO calls a margin of safety.

Several curves will be flattened and numerous hills will be shaved improving sight lines. The artery's gravel and asphalt shoulders will be widened from their current one to two-metre breadth to a standard two and a half metres. Rock cuts along the highway will also be increased to seven metres from the edge of the road on straight-aways and ten metres on curves.

In addition, a northbound passing lane will stretch for 2.5 kilometres beginning approximately 300 metres north of the Pine Ridge and Davis Lake Road junction extending to about 300 metres past the Gull Lake Road 26 entrance. A southbound passing lane will begin just south of Kilcoo Park and will travel 2.4 kilometres to about half a kilometre south of Gull Lake Road 26.

Left turn lanes into Pine Ridge Road, Davis Lake Road, Gull Lake Rd. 26 and 28 will also be added.

Finally the highway's existing asphalt will be pulverized before an additional two inches of granular material and five inches of pavement are added and the roadway's drainage ditches improved.

Concerns that improvements to the highway would increase truck traffic were raised by some councillors as representatives of the MTO and Triton Engineering, the designers of the roadway, made a special presentation to Minden Hills Council late last week before a public information centre was held later in the day at the Minden Community Centre.

Councillor Peter Oyler questioned whether the design changes and strengthening of the road were being made to provide another route for trucks making the trip to Northern Ontario.

"Is this highway in fact being improved to increase truck traffic up to Highway 60 in light of the problems with Highway 400?"

"Not to my knowledge," replied Howard Wray of Triton, explaining the changes were just based on existing truck traffic.

"That certainly wasn't in our minds when we developed this," added Sheri Graham, Area Engineer with the MTO.

MTO Project Engineer Nan Nanthakumaran later reiterated at the public information center that the improvements to the road are simply being undertaken to address the current traffic count and are not designed to provide another route for trucks to travel northward.

"No, we don't even think of that. It's simply based upon information of existing truck traffic that is available," said Nanthakumaran. "That's not the intent."

Nanthakumaran also stressed the MTO cannot predict where truck drivers will travel as those decisions are influenced by a great deal of factors.

"It's not an economical way of designing things."

Back at Minden Hills Council Oyler also expressed concern that improvements to the highway may encourage drivers to increase their speed. He was especially concerned about alterations around Camp Kilcoo which he felt might cause an increased safety risk for children attending the camp.

Wray explained that as drivers already tend to speed the planned curve and hill flattening along the route will increase sight distance and visibility, providing additional safety on the roadway and at the Camp Kilcoo location specifically.

"I feel you are improving the safety of the curve," he said.

Despite lingering doubts about the improvements Minden Hills Council passed a resolution giving support in principle to the planned improvements.

Currently at the detailed design stage, the Highway 35 project is open for public review and at last week's information center interested residents were brought up to speed on plans for the provincial route. They were also as well as being given an opportunity to comment on the project and discuss their concerns with MTO staff and representatives of Triton Engineering.

Those comments, concerns and information, along with any others the MTO receives over the next few weeks, will be reviewed and considered by the Project Team as they finalize the recommended design and incorporate it into a Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) that meets the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act.

It is expected the TESR will be completed in June or July at which time the public will again be invited to review the plans for a 30-day period.

The MTO Project Team is encouraging anyone who may have concerns with the proposed reconstruction to contact them. After consulting with the MTO members of the public who still have serious unresolved environmental concerns may request that the project be subject to a formal environmental assessment and review, including a hearing.

If there are no adverse concerns with the TESR it will be sent to the MTO's head office for final approval. After the project is given the green light a public tender will determine who will complete the construction of the roadway.

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Quilt Guild plays integral role helping the community

by Sue Eskelin

In April 1997, the Highlands Quilt Guild was established. After several moves, it found its present home at The Quilter's Workshop on Airport Road. The membership has grown to 28 members. The Guild meets on the third Wednesday of the month all year round.

The Guild is very active. They have made several quilts that were donated to local groups to be raffled as fundraisers. Several donated quilt tops have been finished by the Guild quilters.

In the summer of 2000, the members made sample quilt blocks to be used as decorations around the Guild room at The Quilter's Workshop. It was decided that these blocks would later be assembled into a quilt, quilted, and donated to The Quilt, a celebration of survivors, a breast cancer support group. These quilts will be displayed in southern Ontario, with a final show in Casa Loma in the fall. From here, they are taken to Stratford for the gala auction. The 2000 auction raised \$106,000.

Robert Coles assembled the quilt top and Sue Eskelin quilted it for the Guild. Another community project taken on



Ellie MacNeil, president, and Sue Eskelin of the Highlands Quilt Guild present the lap quilts the group members have made and donated to Haliburton Extendicare administrator Jane Rosenberg and resident Frances Ineson



Members of the Highlands Quilt Guild display the quilt they made and are donating to the quilt auction in Stratford to raise money for breast cancer research.

by the Highlands Quilt Guild is to make lap quilts for our seniors in the three local nursing homes, one in Minden and two in Haliburton. Sewing bees are held at The Quilter's Workshop, often going late into the night. The ladies bring a pot luck supper and their sewing machines and the production of the lap quilts begins. Twenty-five lap quilts were delivered to the seniors in January 2001 and another set of 25 is ready to be delivered in the near future.

The Guild has had speakers come to their meetings, focussing on special quilting styles and methods. On April 21, they will be taking a bus trip to The Hobby Horse in Glen Williams and Lillybeans in Oakville, both very interesting quilt shops. The day will wind up at Town and Country Buffet Restaurant in Toronto for a delicious buffet dinner. Anyone interested in going on this trip can contact Sue at 286-2996 or Ellie at 286-6889.

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Foundation raises \$740,000 during year, and still hopes for corporate donations

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports from Thursday night's meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board in the new lounge of the Hyland Crest site.

Usually Dale Walker is receiving cheques. But on this night, the manager of the HHHS Foundation was pleased to present the board with a cheque for \$30,000, bringing the Foundation's contribution for the fiscal year to \$600,000. (In this fiscal year the Foundation has raised a total of \$740,000.)

The Foundation is hoping to make even bigger donations in the future as its applications to various corporate foundations bear financial fruit.

Inserts in municipal tax bills are being posted once again.

Two special events are being planned.

One is for the afternoon of the annual general meeting, on June 28. From 3 to 7,

the HHHS is hoping to host an open house of its Minden facility. When the grand opening of the sites was held last October, much of the work on the Minden emergency department and proposed primary care centre was not yet finished. Now the board is ready to show off the new facilities.

The new Minister of Health, Tony Clement, and other dignitaries will be asked to attend.

Another event is a grand auction of all the items that were no longer needed once the moves to the new facilities were made. Auctioneer Norm Mills has donated his time and commission to the event. A date has not yet been chosen.

Budget

Work is progressing on the annual budget, which should be ready for presentation at next month's board meeting.

"Once again we're looking at needs that exceed the allocation the Ministry of Health is giving us," said Loucks.

The proposed budget will have what's being called "an underfunded position of \$500,000" – in other, less Ministry-correct words, a \$500,000 deficit.

Staff attendance

Approval in principle was given to a set of guidelines which outline what should be done if staff have to miss work because of short- or long-term illness.

The policy includes an incentive for perfect attendance. All those who do not miss a day of work will have their name entered for an annual draw of \$500.

Dr. Dick Charron, a board member, asked if this would encourage staff to come to work even if they are ill.

Beth Archibald, who worked on the policy on the board's behalf, said that happened when Peterborough offered all staff with perfect attendance \$100. Since the HHHS's proposal makes them eligible for a chance to win \$500, she doesn't think that would happen here.

She said staff was receptive to the new

policy.

In reference to the condition that staff get a note from their doctor or primary healthcare provider, some board members worried that staff who did not have a family doctor would have a problem fulfilling this requirement.

Volunteers

Noting the important role the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary has played in raising money for much needed equipment, and the growing role played by the new Minden Auxiliary, executive director Foster Loucks said still more could be done to attract volunteers.

The recent Haliburton auxiliary donation of \$48,000 for "the finest beds in Haliburton County," he said, "reminds me of the huge pool of volunteers we have here. More and more are moving here every year and they have time and energy and expertise. I think we should be more creating in tapping into that group."

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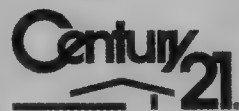
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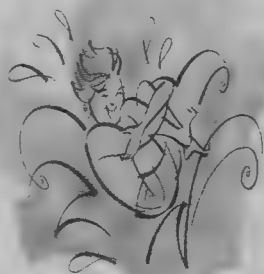
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The tradition continues as annual Glen Dart Tourney showcases skills



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

A pack of Haliburton Huskies hunt for a goal during the 49th Annual Glen Dart Hockey Tournament held in Haliburton on Saturday.

by Roger Dart

The Dysart Community Centre was the focus of attention in Haliburton on Saturday, March 24 as the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association presented the 49th Annual Glen Dart Tournament.

In the tournament's long tradition, it was a fun day enjoyed by players, coaches and fans alike. The action was non-stop from eight in the morning until after five in the afternoon as eight games were played.

After each game the star of each team is given an award and the captain of the winning team is presented with a trophy. There was a distinguished group on hand to select the stars and present their awards. There were team mates of Glen Dart who starred for the Huskies in days gone by - Mark Scheffee, Al Blanchard, Buck Baker and Harry Brohm. There were two hockey players who played in the very first Glen Dart Tournament in the early 1950s - Neil Burk and Scot Larue. There was George Schmid from the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association. And there was Haliburton's greatest hock-

ey fan Scottie (Ray Scott).

Also on hand to present the team trophies were members of Glen Dart's family - Kevin, Evan and Jean Dart and Stephen and Candace Huff all from Oshawa; Jack and Linda Brohm from Drag Lake and Roger, Debbie and Lauren Dart from Haliburton with able assistance from long-time tournament organizer Bob MacNaull.

The eight o'clock start featured the Haliburton Jr. House League Huskies facing the Kinmount Knights. The Haliburton team was clearly the superior team. So after the first period a trade was made with a couple of the stronger Haliburton players switching sweaters with some Kinmount players. The game was much more even from then on. Although the Haliburton goal count was much higher the game went into the record books as Haliburton 5 - Kinmount 2. Andrew Murray was Haliburton's star of the game and Drake Hurtle was Kinmount's.

Game two saw another match-up between Haliburton and Kinmount. This time it was the Kinmount Knights that came out on top outscoring the Haliburton Sr. House League

Huskies 4 to 0. Starring for Haliburton was Mark Perecko while Tyler Crego with a hat trick starred for Kinmount.

Game three was a close one as the Haliburton Mites and Huntsville Blues traded goals until late in the game when the Huskies scored two unanswered goals to defeat the visitors 5 to 3. It was a battle of the goaltenders but Haliburton's goalie Zack Boice made the difference to capture Haliburton's star of the game. Huntsville's star was their goaltender Trevor Peters.

At 11:15 the Haliburton Minor Tykes faced the first of three strong Minden teams in the Tournament. The Monarchs took a two-goal lead in the first period and nursed it to a 3 to 0 win over the Huskies. Brett Yake's strong, consistent play earned him Haliburton's star of the game while Brady Kent with both of the first period goals was Minden's star.

In the next game the Haliburton Major Tykes had an easy time of it as they defeated the Bracebridge Bears 9 to 2. Haliburton's star of the game was Mark Vasey on the strength of his four goals narrowly edging out

See **PLAYERS** page 17

Bruce Turner
PHOTOGRAPHY

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The Board is particularly interest in new members with expertise in finance, law or medicine although other backgrounds will be considered.

You must be at least 18 years of age.

As a volunteer Board Member you would be expected to commit approximately 4 - 6 hours per month. Members are reimbursed for expenses.

If interested send resume, prior to April 6, to

Shirl Taylor

The Kawartha-Haliburton CAS

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Husky Mites finish their season on a high note

by Wade MacInnes

As the NHL gears up for the play-offs, the Haliburton Husky Mites were winding down their season with a final performance in the 49th Glen Dart Tournament over the weekend. At 10:15 a.m., on Saturday, the Husky pups and the Huntsville Blues lined up on their respective blue lines to be individually introduced over the PA just like the pros at an NHL All-star game. These two teams had an exhibition game the previous weekend in Huntsville where Nate Feir capped off a 7 - 0 victory with a wicked slapshot goal.

On this beautiful sunny day at the Dysart Arena, the huge crowd of hockey fans got to witness a real treat

as these four and five-year-olds put on quite a show with the Huskies edging out the Blues 5 - 3. Scoring for the hometown Mites were Zach Boice and Donovan MacInnes with two goals each and Stew Chaulk with one goal. Assists came from Jake Sisson, Nate Feir, Liam Wilcox, Nick Hunter, Connor Holowachuk, Riley Tait and Ty Barry.

The fully clad Huntsville goalie, Trevor Peters, earned MVP honours, stopping a multitude of Haliburton shots while Zach Boice earned Haliburton's MVP with a strong two-way effort.

What an excellent finale to a great season for the Mighty Mites of Haliburton! The team would like to thank Bob MacNaull, Roger Dart and his family and all tourney sponsors for keeping up this great tradition of fun hockey for the kids.

The Haliburton Mites would also like to thank their sponsors, Churko Furniture and the IGA, the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association, the arena staff - Lewis and Jim, George and his crew at the snack bar, Bill and Eric in the time clock, Jenny and Wendy at the gate, Claude and all the refs, coaches Barry Boice, Dean Chaulk and Brad Tait, and the Mite parents for all their time and support.

On the flip side, the parents would like to thank their little warriors for making them cheer, laugh, cry and, most of all, for making them proud.

Have a great summer and see ya next fall!

P.S. Thanks to our number one fan for watching and cheering our Mites and also for cheering me on some 40 years ago. Thanks Scotty!

Players from first tourney on hand

from page 16

Carson Roberts who had three and Brandon Yake with two. Tyler McDougall with both Bracebridge goals was the Bears star of the game.

A high-scoring contest between the Haliburton Novice Huskies and their Minden rivals was the most exciting game of the day. The score see-sawed throughout the game and as overtime loomed large Ian Bottum scored for Haliburton with only one minute remaining on the clock to clinch the Haliburton win at 7 to 6 over the Monarchs. Keaton Gadway was the deserving star of the game for Haliburton while J. J. Kerr took the honours for Minden.

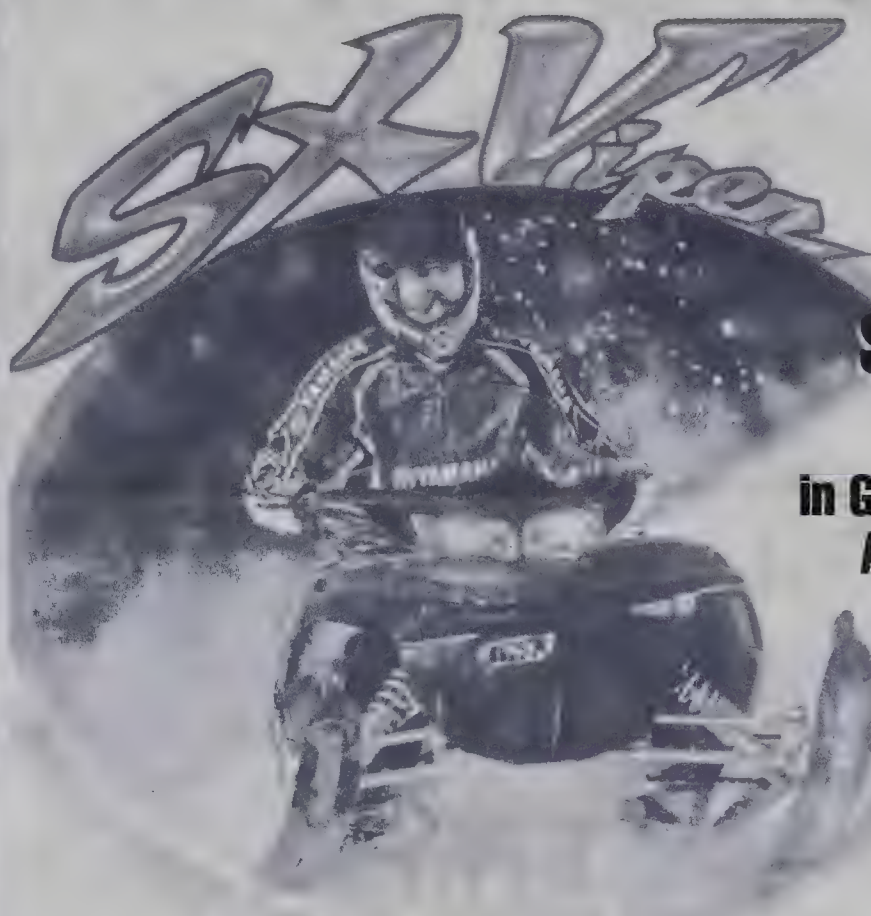
With most of their regular defensemen in sick bay, the combined Minden/Haliburton Pee Wee Huskies were at the mercy of the Cannington Kings who were at full strength and flying from the opening face-off. Unfortunately the determination with which the local squad played from the beginning of the game to the final whistle is lost in the 13 to 6 score for Cannington. Matt Eno was Minden/Haliburton's star of the game and Josh Mitchell was Cannington's.

The final game of the day was a close one. The Haliburton Atom Huskies fell a little short as the Minden Monarchs won 5 to 3. Haliburton's star of the game was Chase Thurston who played a solid game and contributed the highlight reel goal of the Tournament. Minden goalie Mike Toye captured Minden's star of the game award.

Bob MacNaull ran another well organized, smooth flowing Glen Dart Tournament. Everyone missed long time tournament supporter time-keeper Bill Hartin who was unable to attend. Special thanks go to Wendy Wells on the door and Eric Nicholls in the time keeper's booth.

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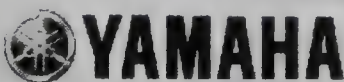


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Major Tykes battle hard to end the season

by Stephanie Kuno

Wow! What a performance the Husky Major Tykes gave the numerous fans who came out to cheer on their home town Wednesday evening.

This group of nine young hockey players was outstanding in their team play against Bobcaygeon.

Number 14 from Bobcaygeon is a great little hockey player and has been Haliburton's bane this season. He proved why by scoring twice in the first period.

The coaching staff of Ted Vasey, Ron Yake and Norm Bottum have been prepar-

ing the Tykes for this play-off series and, obviously, the boys have been listening. Defensively, Zane Zondervan, Mark Vasey, Chris Judge, and Ian Bottum presented a wall to Bobcaygeon's offence, not letting them up the middle and continually forcing them to the outside edges. Tom Nichol was standing tall between the pipes this game.

With the score 3 - 1 Bobcaygeon, Haliburton never quit and continued their drive towards the net. The Huskies fed off the enthusiasm of the crowd and their positive encouragement. Offensively, Carson Roberts, Brandon Yake, Riley Maracle and Nick Freeman made themselves a number

of opportunities, with their dekes, passing and positional play.

Haliburton scored three times in the second period to tie the game at three. Nick found the net twice and Chris once.

Both teams came out strong in the third. The Huskies were always passing and definitely outplayed their rivals but, despite this, the score remained tied forcing the game into overtime.

Haliburton continued to press strongly in the first minute and a half when Bobcaygeon was able to break through their defence for the game-winning goal.

The Tykes played their best game of the season. The co-ordinated team effort these

7- and 8-year-olds demonstrated made very parent, relative, friend and fan proud.

The Huskies travelled to Bobcaygeon on Friday night for their third game of the series. With Bobcaygeon ahead in the series 2 - 0, this was a must-win game for Haliburton. The Tykes once again presented a great team effort and plenty of action, but Bobcaygeon's #14 thwarted Haliburton again to end the season.

It has been a good year, thanks to the time and dedication of the parents, coach Ted Vasey, assistant coach Ron Yake, trainer Norm Bottum, manager John Judge and team sponsors Roberts-Austin Fuels and Haliburton Family Medical Centre.



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High School program scores with hockey tournament

The Highlands Outdoor Educational Development Program first annual recreational hockey tournament held in Minden this past weekend was a success.

The tournament organized by Course Instructor Derek Little attracted six teams from across the Highlands and Bancroft and raised money for the High School program that teaches students a wide variety of outdoor skills.

In a series of tight games the HOEDP team won the 'A' final, the High School Teachers were victorious in the 'B' final and Muir's Team won the 'C' final.

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Red Hawk Hawaii

TARYN CLARKE

HHSS Co-op Student

Leaving the cold and snow of winter behind them, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's senior girls volleyball team migrated south on March 11

for a nine-day trip to Hawaii.

The Ontario-based company Encore Sports invited the team to compete in a tournament in Honolulu this year and with the team's skills and love of the game they managed to place fifth of the 16 teams which attended. (The team which placed first is the same team

Haliburton lost to in the Central Ontario championships.)

The girls did discover how difficult it was to play volleyball in the heat of Hawaii, especially since they were not permitted to drink anything while they played. The referees were also extremely strict on jewellery, making sure that everyone removed everything from necklaces to stud earrings.

The trip was not all about volleyball, however, and the team spent time being tourists – visiting Pearl Harbor, swim-

ming and tanning at Sunset Beach, taking rolls of film and making new friends who they hope to stay in touch with.

One person they met, a referee named Oly, gave them all of taste of a Hawaiian treat when he introduced them to apples covered in Ho Li Spi spice, which is, according to one of the girls, sweet and a little spicy.

"It was the cleanest place," explained Caley Sisson, looking a little tanned, "and the people were really nice. It was like paradise."



LORI ROBERTS

The HHSS Senior Girls Volleyball Team recently returned from a trip of a lifetime to the paradise of Hawaii where they toured Pearl Harbour (right) and watched Dolphins swim in the Pacific. Team members (left) are Nicole Cooper, Liane Dron, Abbey Pearsall, Lesley Pearsall, Tanya Sisson, Caley Sisson, Steph Sternberg, Kori Roberts, Niki Sisco and coach Murray Kuntz.



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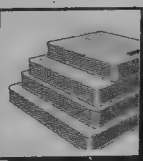
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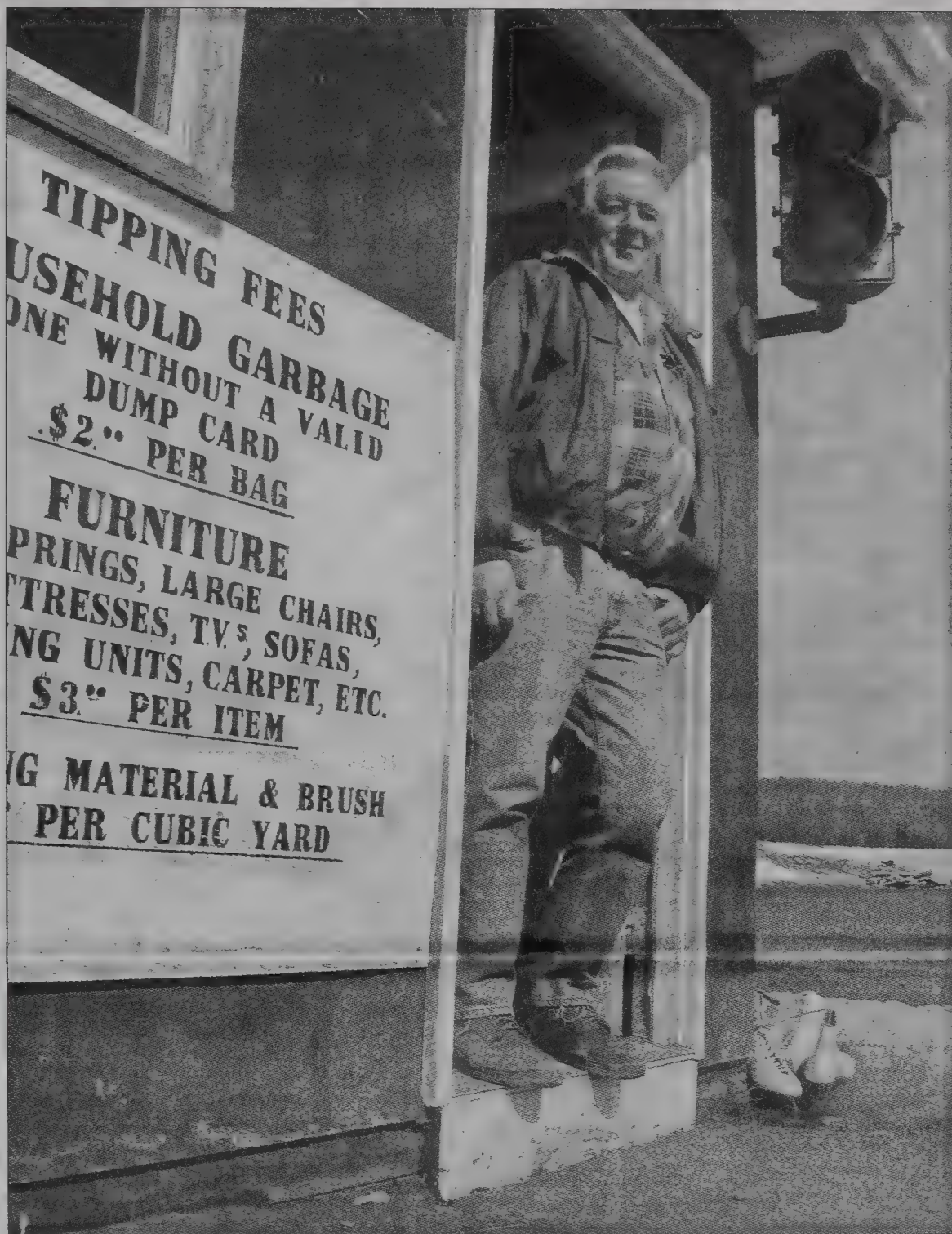
*Sam Charlton retires as
popular attendant of
Haliburton landfill*

Feature and photos by
MARTHA PERKINS

HOW COULD GOING to the dump be a chore when Sam Charlton was there to greet you at the gate? Sam, who always had a little witticism for you. Sam, who knew more about the foibles of human nature than a parish priest. Sam, who had the best sense of how the economy was doing by week or by month or by year.

And Sam Charlton, whose commitment to preserving the beauty of the Highlands led him to create what many feel is one of the best run, most efficient landfill around.

"I think lately people are starting to take more responsibility for their garbage. They have to. After all, they created it," he says of the awareness he helped to foster as attendant of the Haliburton landfill.



SAM'S WISDOM

"When it comes to garbage," says Sam Charlton, standing in the house he built with materials dropped off at the dump, "there is no such thing as 'they'. It's we. It's us."



SAM'S HUMOUR

You can't take life at the dump too seriously, it seems. Sam Charlton could make visits fun. There's the old hound he painted tied up in the dog house at the back of his office. Some people even left it food. If you looked into the wild monkey cage you'd be confronted by your image in a mirror. His wife Bonnie planted a pretty garden to cheer the place up, too.

"When it comes to garbage," he adds, "there is no such thing as 'they'. It's we. It's us. Take that extra minute to recycle."

Sadly for many Haliburton dump patrons, Charlton is no longer the one coming out of the little house – which he built entirely out of waste found at the dump – to check and make sure everyone knows which type of garbage goes where.

He hasn't been at the landfill since December, when he came down with double pneumonia, partly from all those trips in and out of his little front office. Seriously ill, he then went on sick leave for the two months before his official retirement at the end of February. Now, like everyone else, he is anxiously awaiting the snow to melt so he can get outside and fully begin his recuperation. (His replacement, Mark Brohm, begins work at the beginning of April.)

Born in Owen Sound, Charlton spent most of his career working in body shops (which contributed to the problems he's having with his lungs today.) When he took on his job at the landfill, it was a much different place than it was when he left 12 years later.

Working in partnership with council, Charlton implemented many changes, changes which seem natural today, but which caused a tempest in thrown-out teapot at the landfill.

One was the introduction of dump cards, those little rectangles of coloured paper that let Charlton know the person at his gate was a ratepayer in Dysart et al. This was done to put controls on how much garbage was coming in, especially since tighter restrictions in southern Ontario made this area an attractive dumping ground for outsiders who weren't coming here for the beauty or caring about what they left behind.

Most resistance understandably came from people who lived or cottaged near Haliburton but whose property was in a neighbour-

SAM'S HOBBY

Sam Charlton's carving abilities turned children into his greatest fans

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There's another side of Sam Charlton that made him beloved by every child who believed in Santa Claus, and every adult who believed in the magic of Christmas.

Whittling away in "the house that Sam built" at the Haliburton landfill, using pieces of styrofoam and wood patrons had tossed aside, Charlton created the most popular floats of the Haliburton Santa Claus parade.

"I remember the very first float," says Laurie Blanchard, who every year with her husband Larry, helped Charlton put the finishing touches on his flights of Christmas fancy.

She and other staff at the Dysart municipal office suggested that he build a gingerbread house for the municipality's entry in the parade.

"We were thinking a cardboard box with Smarties painted on it."

Well, no cardboard box would do for Charlton, who built, from scratch, a gingerbread house that turned everyone along the street into Hansels and Gretels.

"He just blew us away," says Blanchard. "He set the standard high..."

"He's so talented he just amazes me."

Every year, however, Charlton has managed to not only meet the standard

he set that first year, but set the bar a little higher.

His most recent extravaganza was Noah's Arc, with each of the animals individually carved and painted.

About two-thirds into doing the float – sitting in his little house at the landfill, he'd start carving in August – he took sick. Double pneumonia made even walking impossible and on the day of the 2000 Santa Claus parade, he was a patient at Haliburton Hospital.

Because he hadn't had a chance to see the finished float, when the rest of the parade turned into the Head Lake parking lot to disband, Dysart's arc kept sailing up the road all the way to the hospital, where Charlton could see it from a window. Such a gesture meant a lot to Charlton, who only now is beginning to feel better.

"If it wasn't for Laurie and Larry, those floats wouldn't have got finished," Charlton says of his gratitude for the help he's received from the Haliburton couple.

Laurie Blanchard says they were just following Charlton's example. "We always did it for the kids – something for them to look forward to."

Not just the kids were thrilled. Charlton's floats were regularly the winner of the best float trophy.

It turns out that Charlton is one of



When he's not carving animals out of styrofoam for the Santa Claus parade, Sam Charlton is creating his own Noah's Arc of wooden animals

those people who has a natural eye for form and shape. When he wasn't carving animals out of styrofoam for the float, he was taking blocks of wood – he had a ready supply just outside his door – and turning them into oxen and deer and moose with remarkable accuracy. "I like to do it just to see if I can," he says.

When he first started out, he went to the carvers club at Lochlin (they meet every Monday at the community centre) to learn some practical tips and he hasn't stopped carving since then.

He's created his own Noah's Arc of moose, deer, chipmunks and oxen frozen in a perfect moment.

"I like to do it just to see if I can," says Charlton, who steadfastly clings to the notion that "anyone can do it."

Unfortunately, his lung problems have meant he hasn't been able to do much carving because of all the dust produced by his electric tools. Once he can get outside, and get up his speed with hand tools, he vows he'll get back at it. Meanwhile, as a gift someone has given Charlton the gift of a course at the School of The Arts this summer. Mystified as much as he is grateful, he's already been looking through the course book to see whether he'll pursue carving lessons or... painting anyone?

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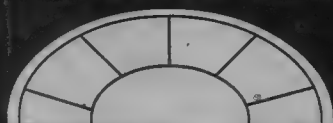
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Recycling became second nature for patrons of Haliburton landfill under Charlton's guidance

from page 21

ing municipality. (In those days, before the Ministry of Environment cracked the whip on landfill usage, outside ratepayers were allowed to buy a dump card.) But there were also the people who simply forgot their card and didn't see why it should matter.

"When those cards first came in, I got every excuse in the book," he says of the reasons people would give for not having their card. "One woman asked 'does a plot in the cemetery make me qualify as a landowner?'"

Another man came in three times without his card, and Charlton said the next time it would be "no card, no dumping." A few days later, the man drove triumphantly to the gate, waving his card. But his "proud as punch" expression quickly turned to sheepishness when he realized that while he had finally remembered his card, he had forgotten to bring his garbage!

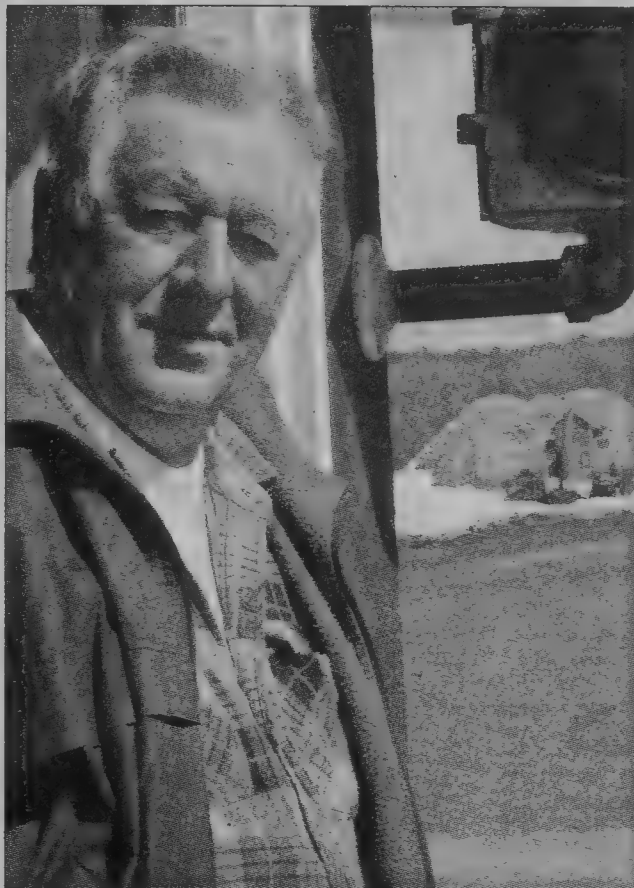
Able to laugh at most of his experiences, "it wasn't always funny," Charlton says. "Boy, some people were really up in arms."

Perhaps a more major change implemented by Charlton is what people did with their garbage once they got through his gate. At the beginning, they drove in, dumped everything in one place, and drove out.

Charlton devised a system of stops along the way: scrap metal, wood, cardboard boxes (which make up the bulk of landfill waste), recycling depots, building waste. All in all, today there are 10 different places where people take their separated garbage.

"People will co-operate if you give them a bit of direction," he says.

Much of this was done on his own initiative after he watched, day after day, week after week, the landfill fill up. Asked why he cared so much – and it was obvious to people who went to the dump that he real-



SAM'S LEGACY

"My main job was to make that place last as long as we can. We squeezed a few more years out of her."

ly did care – Charlton shrugs his shoulders and says "somebody had to do it. If we don't have people who care, where are we going? You have to care."

"My main job was to make that place last as long as we can. We squeezed a few more years out of her."

At this point, Charlton makes a point of giving some of the credit to his wife, Bonnie. "If it wasn't for the help I got from Bonnie, who donated hundreds of hours, I wouldn't have stayed."

As well as helping with his duties, including gate patrol, she helped him pretty up the place, planting a flower garden under the tree, an oasis of prettiness. (They tried growing pumpkins in compost heaps of leaves. The pumpkins grew all right, but they were stolen just before Hallowe'en.)

Because the Charltons cared, he says patrons also started to show they cared. Soon, "people even stopped throwing garbage at the gate. They respected the landfill."

And along the way, he became more than just the man at the gate for many people. "I made a lot of good friends there, cottagers and locals alike. Cottagers would stop by and say goodbye to you for the winter."

(He smiles when he remembers the woman who, in all seriousness, asked him when the dump closed for the winter. There's another smile when he tells the story about the woman who complained about the smell, telling Charlton that something should be done about it. In a conspiratorial tone, Charlton told her that while she might not believe this, he suspected that people were actually bringing their garbage to the dump.)

Now that he's retired, the irony is that Charlton, the person who implemented the card system, doesn't have a dump card himself. With one of his famous half-hidden smiles, he says "Don't you think I deserve a gold card for my retirement?"

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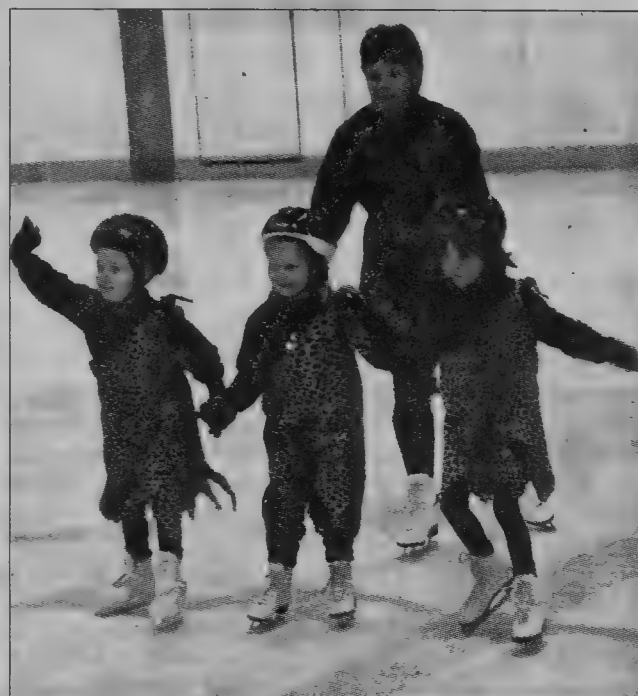
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Skating night in Wilberforce



Fanciful costumes and fancy footwork once again won the hearts of the large crowd at the Monmouth Arena on Saturday night. The annual skating carnival didn't have a theme but each skater and group chose music that allowed their imaginations to take flight. A definite crowd pleaser was the duet by teacher Lynda Whitefield and Shane Outram, at right.

Photos by Martha Perkins



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Canada

A year's work pays pretty dividends at skating carnival

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

The 2001 Figure Skating Carnival hit the ice at the arena on Saturday, March 24. To enjoy this annual event, supportive family members and figure skating fans were out in full force.

The theme this year was no theme. For many of the numbers performed, skaters selected their own music. With teacher and coach Lynda Whitefield working with them on the choreography, the youngsters included their best moves, turns, steps, and jumps. The soloists and those performing duets are to be congratulated for their performances. It's not easy getting out there before a crowd that includes one's friends.

The costumes mean so much

to help tell the story, to express feelings of the piece. The bright, colourful ones are so much fun for the audience. Some outfits free the skaters to move well. Jim Ellison, visiting guest skater, entertained well and all were pleased for his performances.

Maybe I'm out of fashion, but drab outfits and movement hindering jeans aren't very entertaining. The visual effect of costume is an important supporting part for the actual skating. Gennie in a Bottle costumes were delightful and colourful. The little ones in Who Let The Dogs Out were charming. The humour and clowning by the unwanted cheerleader in Ugly and the eye-catching red and white and fine skating of the

senior skaters was much appreciated. Without an overall theme there were no special decorations that we've come to expect and enjoy. A good entertaining program! Many thanks to all who work so hard to provide the skating program for the young people in this area.

The United Church women's craft group meets most Monday afternoons at either the Gooderham or Wilberforce Church. On Saturday, March 31, beginning at 9 a.m., there will be a sale of their crafts and baking at the United Church in Gooderham. On Easter Saturday, their creations will be on sale at MapleFest at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce.

April 6 at 7:30 with an Easter Cantata based on St. Luke's Gospel. All are welcome.

If there are any women willing to help in the leadership of the Brownies group, please call Karen Travis or let Jody Cumming know. This is an important organization for young girls (about Grade 2 and 3), and the current leaders would like help with hopes that others could eventually lead the group.

This is the final week of curling at the club. Play-offs in women's league are on Tuesday evening with Ann Meharrie's and Roberta Walsh's teams going for the championship. Myrtle Weedmark's team of Kathy Rogers, Sally Sterling and Katie Whitefield was the league champion.

Sorry to hear that Richard Young fell and broke his hip. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

We will miss Eleanor Cooper's weekly report from the West Guilford area. Always looked forward to it. Hope she enjoys her other pursuits including being in the Highlands Little Theatre play at the end of April. One of the reasons she gave up writing the column was that people often neglected to call her with news. And that was the same reason there was no Wilberforce column last week! So, let us know what's happening and we'll try to include it.

A youngster watches the annual figure skating carnival Saturday night in Wilberforce. The guest skater was Jim Ellison, always a favourite crowd pleaser.



The Gentlemen of Song and leaders Marg Jeske and Elsie Lewis provided the music and were the choir for the morning service at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton, on Sunday, March 25. Regular organist and choir leader Bill Gliddon and his choir were able to be part of the congregation for a change. St. George's choir will be at St. Margaret's here on Friday,

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Preparations for 30-Hour Famine underway at High School

Students hoping to raise \$2000 to help those in need across the globe

Taryn Clarke

HHSS Co-op Student

Students in Haliburton are joining a cross-Canada fight against world hunger by participating in World Vision's 30-Hour Famine.

Event organizers are gearing up for the weekend without food on April 6 and 7.

About 75 Haliburton students will join an estimated 170,000 youth nation-wide in the annual fundraising event.

Participants will stay in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's gymnasium and will go without solid food for 30 hours, drinking only water and juice.

The aim of the 30 Hour Famine is to increase awareness of world hunger and raise funds for children in the poorest

countries around the globe. Each day, 30,500 children die from hunger and preventable diseases.

This year's goal is \$4.5 million with HHSS hoping to raise \$2,000. Some areas that the famine will support include reforestation in Ethiopia; food, health care, agricultural skills training for child headed households in Rwanda; Breakfast for Learning

programs in elementary schools throughout Canada; and funds for survivors of the El Salvador and India earthquakes.

Haliburton Famine organizer Eugene DeCarlo is looking for donations of food or money. For more information on how you can help he asks that you contact him through the high school 457-2950 or at home 448-1130.

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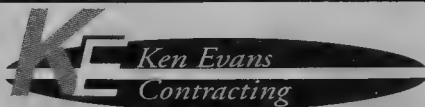
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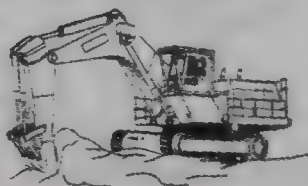
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Largest chess tournament in Highlands history puts the spotlight on elementary school talent

by Blake Paton

The 2001 Haliburton County Scholastic Chess Championships, held at the Glamorgan Community Centre March 23, attracted 140 players making this the largest-ever chess tournament in Haliburton County.

All of the players attending the tournament are invited to the provincial grade-level qualifying tournament at HHSS on Saturday March 31. This will feature divisions for grades 1-12.

Call 457-5177 for more information.

The following are the results, listed in order of ranking. SBES: Stuart Baker Elementary School. GES: Gooderham Elementary School. JDHES: J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. WES: Wilberforce Elementary School. ASES: Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Grade 1: Michael Mazara SBES; Hunter, Ryan GES; Brittney Graham GES

Grade 2: Leo McInnes-Regina (Ind); Amber Macduff GES; (tie) Dylan Haywood GES, Jenna

Dibblee SBES, Nicole Jennings SBES, Christopher Judge SBES, Emily Munro SBES, Jasmine Purnell SBES, Regan Wing SBES.

Grade 3: Scott Griffith SBES; Drew Paul SBES; Tanner McCausland GES; (tie) Joe Ferracuti SBES, Amber Loney GES, John Currie SBES.

Grade 4: Curtis Nichol JDHES; (tie) Matthew Duchene JDHES, Daniel Wright JDHES; (tie) Nygel Harris-Saxby WES; Jarrett Donaldson WES;

Carolyn Barnes WES

Grade 5: Kaila Grech GES; Shawn Brixi GES; (tie) Zac Pasley GES, Jesse Brookes JDHES, Karl Kadwell JDHES

Grade 6: Devin Hunter GES; (tie) Jordan Lesich GES, Brandon Lone GES, Nikole Robinson GES, Andrew Flowers JDHES; (tie) Tiffany Billings GES, Lesley Trotter GES, Robbie Ashworth JDHES

Grade 7: Daniel Riley JDHES; Brian Shim ASES; Kelly Dobson ASES

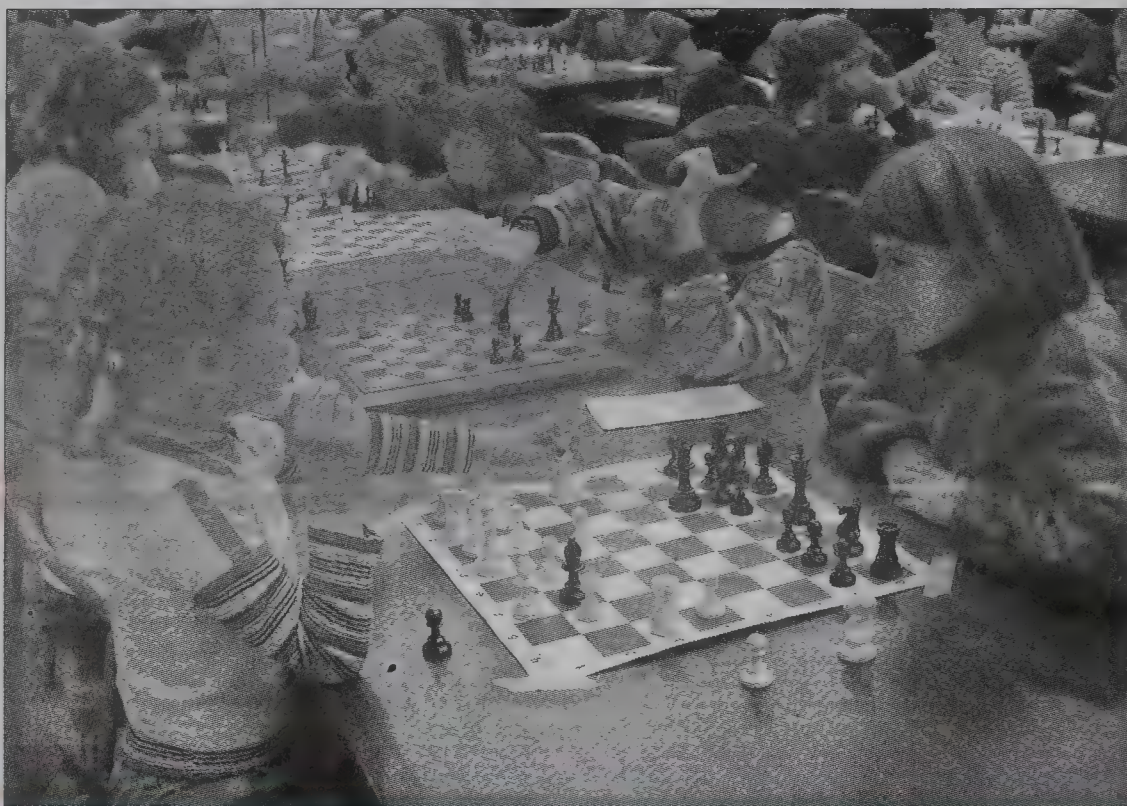
Grade 8: Lisa Wright JDHES; Myles Nicholson ASES



ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

It's your move

Despite being full of elementary students the Glamorgan Community Centre was as quiet as a library last week as competitors in the 2001 Haliburton County Scholastic Championships concentrated on their next move.



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New titles arrive at County Library

New books are constantly being added to the collection of the Haliburton County Public Library and the following represent just a few of the new titles available this week.

Armchair Travellers might find that Kangaroo Dreaming by Edward Kranze is just the ticket for those who want to stay at home and still get away. For over nine months and covering 25,000 miles, the family Franze discovered the wildlife of their native land using an old station wagon as their main form of transport. As exciting as the Crocodile Hunter and much more detailed!

For lovers of fiction, we have Cape Breton Road by D R MacDonald, the story of a troubled young man who returns to his island roots and hatches a scheme to make it rich by growing some plants which would be of interest to the police. Enter Claire, an attractive addition to his life that initiates an entanglement that leads to suspicion, jealousy and eventually, violence.

Also, available is Sidney Sheldon's The Sky is Falling, a spellbinding novel of power and murder that spans the globe.

For Jack Higgins fans, we have 'Edge of Danger' which features a murderous vendetta, international intrigue and, of course, Sean Dillon!

Then there's Cassandra by James Salter, a tale of two military pilots who are unable to land their planes after a training mission and become the main focus of a story of military men who develop new levels of loneliness, trust and alienation.

For Oprah fans, there's House of Sand and Fog by Andre Dubus III, a story that centres around a small house which brings together an ex-Iranian Air Force officer and a recovering alcoholic and addict who is also somewhat down on her luck. A story that will keep you turning the pages until the very end.

Finally, bridge players may find Picture Bidding: The Art of Painting a Bridge Hand something that might be just the thing to change those drab winter nights into something new and exciting. Remember - these books are available at or through your local branch of the Haliburton County Public Library where your library card is always good!

notices

EARLY YEARS COMMUNITY CO-ORDINATOR

A challenging opportunity exists for an individual to become the Early Years Community Co-ordinator for the counties of Northumberland and Haliburton and the City of Kawartha Lakes. Under the direction of the Early Years Steering Committee, you will mobilize all-sector support, raise awareness, lead communities in the development of an Early Years Action Plan, and liaise with community groups developing proposals for submission to the government's Early Years' Challenge Fund.

The successful candidate will possess skills and qualifications in the following areas: leadership, facilitation, knowledge of the local community, understanding of the vision for early child development and parenting as outlined in the Early Years Study, an ability to work collaboratively, organizational ability, communication skills, computer literacy and an understanding of research and evaluation techniques. A post-secondary degree in a related field and a minimum of five years experience in social and health services is required.

The Early Years Community Co-ordinator is a contract position and is expected to continue until March 31, 2002. The Health Unit will be the host agency for the project, with the Co-ordinator being accountable to a cross-community Steering Committee, the Health Unit, and the Children's Secretariat.

The Early Years Community Co-ordinator will be appointed through an Order in Council by the Provincial government.

Interested individuals are invited to forward a submission addressing the specifications outlined above and a resume by **April 6, 2001** to:

Selection Committee, Early Years Co-ordinator
c/o Fiona Cowling, Director, Family Health
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit
108 Angeline Street South
Lindsay, ON K9V 3L5



Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District
Health Unit

We would like to thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. All information is collected solely for the purpose of job selection under the provisions of the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

LANDFILL SITE MAINTENANCE TENDERS

Tenders to cover the landfill sites for the Municipality of Dysart et al will be accepted at the Municipal Office until Noon, Monday, April 2, 2001. Specifications available at the Municipal Office Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator
705-457-1740



County of Haliburton

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Contract forms are available at the County Building on St. Germaine Street entrance in Minden.
Contracts to be returned by Monday, April 19, 2001 with the Contract #01-10-03-24 clearly marked on the envelope.
For more information and viewing, please contact:
Mrs. Shirley Kirk, Administration Building
705-286-1762
(9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.)



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

(Applicant: Dunn)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 24, in Concession-5, on Little Kennis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 14th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 and Part 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated February 12th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 16th day of February, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



Tender Janitorial Services

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) invites sealed tenders for janitorial services at its **Minden Area Office**, located at the Hwy 35 bypass, Minden, Ontario.

The successful contractor must supply all labour, equipment and materials to complete this project. The project must begin by May 1, 2001 and must be completed by March 31, 2002, there will be an option of renewal for up to two years.

Prospective bidders must attend a **mandatory on-site meeting** at the Minden Area Office on April 3, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. This meeting will allow prospective bidders to inspect the site and to have staff answer any questions pertaining to the project.

Please specify **Tender #SSB-005623** when requesting documents during normal office hours from:

Cathy Cormier
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Management Board Secretariat
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300 Water Street,
3rd Floor, North Tower
Peterborough ON K9J 8M5
Tel.: (705) 755-1337
Fax: (705) 755-2025

Tender documents will also be available at the mandatory on-site meeting on April 3, 2001.

For further technical information, please contact **Carrie Adams** at (613) 332-3940 ext 225. For further administrative information, please contact **Cathy Cormier**, at the above address.

Tenders must be received at the above address before 2:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, April 10, 2001. Tenders will be opened publicly on Tuesday, April 10, 2001 at 2:15 p.m. (local time). Tenders received after the closing date/time will be returned unopened.

The lowest, highest, or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

All tenders received will be evaluated.



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Rad Core: June 2000.

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The County of Haliburton is hoping to sell this truck for approximately \$20,000.00

If you are interested in viewing this truck, please contact Doug Ray or Shirley Kirk.

Bids will be received by fax or mailed to the above address.

Closing Date: **April 15th, 2001 2:00 p.m. local time**

The County has the right to reject all or any bids received.

Community invited to explore research done by Trent students

Aspects of life in the Haliburton Highlands basis for investigations

Every spring for the past 10 years, students from the Bioregionalism course of Trent University have brought to Haliburton presentations of the findings of their research on differ-

ent aspects of life in the Highlands. This also serves as an opportunity to thank the many Haliburton residents who have helped with the research. The community is cordially invited

to the 2001 event on Sunday, April 1 at 1:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

This year research focussed on:

- Exploring the Potential for a Public Recreational Swimming Pool
- A Survey of Health Care Needs in Haliburton
- The Legacy of a Girls' Summer Camp on Kushog Lake

- Food Supply Needs in Haliburton
- Oral and Visual Interpretations of Life in Haliburton

If you cannot attend the meeting, please note that the more than 100 reports from previous years are stored in the Haliburton Highlands Museum for public viewing. Copies of this year's reports will join them.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF ROAD ALLOWANCES, RESERVES FOR ROAD AND AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the *Municipal Act*, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 10th day of April, 2001, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 16 and 17, Concession 13, Part of Lot 17, Concession 13 designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 464, Part of Lot 16, Concession 13 designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 413, Part of Lots 16 and 17, Concession 13 designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument number 23095 and Part of Lot 16, Concession 13 designated as Reserve for road on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument number 59865, in the Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated September 1, 2000, and being more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 17, Concession 13 designated as road allowance on Registered Plan No. 464, being Part 1 on the Preliminary Plan of survey; and

SECONDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 17, Concession 13, being Part 2 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey.

SECONDLY: **FIRSTLY:** Part of Lot 17, Concession 13 designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument number 23095, being Part 3 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey; and

SECONDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 17, Concession 13, being Part 4 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey.

THIRDLY: **FIRSTLY:** Part of Lots 16 and 17, Concession 13 designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument number 23095, being Part 5 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey; and

SECONDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 16 and 17, Concession 13, being Part 6 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey.

FOURTHLY: **FIRSTLY:** Part of Lot 16, Concession 13 designated as road allowance on Registered Plan No. 413, being part 7 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey; and

SECONDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, being Part 8 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey.

FIFTHLY: **FIRSTLY:** Part of Lot 16, Concession 13 designated as reserve for road on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument number 59865, being Part 9 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey; and

SECONDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, being Part 10 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey; and

THIRDLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 13 designated as reserve for road on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument number 59865, being Parts 20 and 21 on Preliminary Plan of Survey (Part 20 being subject to an easement in favour of Bell Canada and Hydro One Networks Inc.); and

FOURTHLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, being Parts 22 and 23 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey (Part 22 being subject to an easement in favour of Bell Canada and Hydro One Networks Inc.).

SIXTHLY: **FIRSTLY:** Part of Lot 16, Concession 13 designated as road allowance on Registered Plan No. 413, being Part 11 on the Preliminary Plan of survey; and

SECONDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, being Part 12 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey.

SEVENTHLY: **FIRSTLY:** Part of Lot 16, Concession 13 designated as road allowance on Registered Plan No. 413, being Part 13 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey; and

SECONDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, being Part 14 on the Preliminary Plan of survey.

EIGHTHLY: **FIRSTLY:** Part of Lot 16, Concession 13 designated as road allowance on Registered Plan No. 413, being Part 15 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey; and

SECONDLY: Part of the original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, being Part 16 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey.

NINTHLY: **FIRSTLY:** Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, being parts 17 and 18 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey (Parts 17 and 18 being the flooded portion will be closed and retained by the Municipality); and

SECONDLY: Part of the original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 16 and 17, Concession 13, being Part 19 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey (Part 19 being the flooded portion will be closed and retained by the Municipality).

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 6th day of March, 2001.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CLERK-TREASURER



Located at the gateway to the Kawarthas and serving communities across Central Ontario, the **PETERBOROUGH REGIONAL HEALTH CENTRE** is expanding to become a 483-bed regional referral centre serving a population of more than 300,000. Operating on two sites, our highly dedicated team of 1,800 staff and more than 300 physicians requires the addition of motivated and professional...

Social Worker/O.T. Psychiatric Assessment Services for the Elderly

As a key member of our interdisciplinary psychiatric assessment team, you will provide consultation, assessment, case management, and education services to seniors experiencing serious mental health problems and their caregivers throughout Peterborough, Northumberland, Victoria, and Haliburton counties. You have three to five years' experience providing mental health services to the elderly through which you have developed excellent clinical assessment, treatment, and communication skills. A valid driver's licence, reliable vehicle, and willingness to travel are required.

As a social worker, you hold a Master's of Social Work and are a member of or eligible for membership in the OCCSWSSW. As an occupational therapist, you hold a Bachelor's degree in Occupational Therapy and are licensed to practice with the COTO.

Health Records

- **Administrator** *relief*
- **Technician** *contract*

Motivated, organized, and equipped with solid time management skills, you will efficiently perform detailed data entry and keyboarding utilizing ICD-9CM coding in a multi-task software environment. You are proficient with Cactus or Med 2020, have excellent communication skills, and work well independently and as a team member. Currently certified with the CCHRA(C), you have completed an accredited health record administration program. Your flexibility to work various shifts is essential.

If you are dedicated to taking a lead role focused on excellence, we would like you on-board! To initiate one of these exciting opportunities, please apply to:

Employee Relations Department
PETERBOROUGH REGIONAL HEALTH CENTRE
One Hospital Drive, Peterborough, ON K9J 7C6
Fax: (705) 876-5015 e-mail: emprel@prhc.on.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

www.prhc.on.ca



The Trillium Lakelands
District School Board
Haliburton Area

invites applications for the following position:

SUPPLY CUSTODIANS

Supply custodians are required for casual custodial positions on our supply list. These custodians will work, on a call-in basis, as a member of a team responsible for the cleaning and general maintenance of the school.

Qualifications Required:

A good knowledge of cleaning equipment, materials and methods and basic building maintenance gained through several years of custodial work experience. Applicants must be physically fit in order to perform all the duties required.

Quoting File No. 2001-03-19-12, interested persons should forward their resume outlining experience and qualifications by **Friday, March 30, 2001** to:

Plant Operations Supervisor, Cedar Lane
Trillium Lakelands District School Board
76 Pine Street
Bracebridge, Ontario P1L 1N4
Fax: 705-645-6605

The Board would like to thank all who apply, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Resumes will be retained for three months.

Judy Saunders
Chair

*Better
Together*

Evelyn Brown
Director and Secretary

community what's happening in the Highlands calendar

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• CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, Lower Level. Monday to Thursday - activities, crafts and games are happening each week. ALSO, Thursday evenings, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. - Supper Program, \$3 per family. Want to know what's for dinner? For more info. call Abby or Wendy at 457-2989.

• Adult Skating is now available at the Minden Arena on Friday evenings from 6 - 6:50. Pay as you go. Contact Joachim at 489-2020 for more info.

• Scottish Country Dancers meet every Monday evening at JD Hodgson School gym, 7:30 p.m. Beginners and singles welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.

• Highland Sr. Citizens Club meet every Thursday, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.

• Join Home Support at 1 p.m. every Monday for contract bridge in the drop-in centre at 1 p.m. • Join Home Support every Friday for cribbage in the drop-in centre at 1 p.m. Additional info. 457-2941.

• The Haliburton Highlands Diabetes Education Network presents: A Lifestyle Change Program, Live Well Every Day, a weight management group for people with diabetes. For more information and a registration form, please call: 705-457-1392, Ext. 241.

• Mar. 28: Wheels to Meals, 12 noon, sponsored by Home Support, at Corner Café, West Guilford. Info. call 457-2941.

• Mar. 28: CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, Lower Level, 11 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. - "Pizza & Tea Party". We will make our own pizza, so we will need lots of help. Cost will be \$1.00 per slice. Sign up by March 27, 2001. For more info. call Abby or Wendy at 457-2989.

• Mar. 29: The Canadian Hearing Society is offering a free Hearing Care Clinic to individuals over the age of 55. Please note: this clinic is full. Thank you for the wonderful response. Info. call 1-800-213-3848.

• Mar. 29: "Daffodils" Cancer Support Group, Haliburton United Church, 2 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact please are Jean Casey, 457-1010 and Helen Cox, 286-2224.

• Mar. 30: West Guilford Baptist Church is holding a Junior Youth gym night (Grades 4+) at Archie Stouffer from 6 - 8 p.m. \$2 for gym rental. Bring indoor shoes. Call 286-4943 for more information.

• Mar. 31: Come now is the time to worship. Join Pamela Bryant and friends as Lakeside hosts another evening of extended praise and worship. Start time is 7 p.m. Call the church at 457-2851 for more details.

• Mar. 31: Gooderham United Church Craft and Bake Sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• Apr. 1: Starting up again - Sunday Supper Club and hymn sing, West Guilford Community Centre, 5 p.m. Anyone interested, please call 457-2222 or after 6 p.m. 754-2516.

• Apr. 1: Come hear the Glad Tidings Quartet from Port Hope as they perform at Lakeside Baptist Church beginning at 6:30 p.m. A free will offering will be taken and refreshments will follow.

• Apr. 2: C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, lower level - Circle Time, 11 a.m.

• Apr. 3: C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, lower level - Easter Egg Art, 11 a.m.

• Apr. 4: C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, lower level - Easter Baskets, 11 a.m.

• Apr. 5: C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, lower level - Activity Morning "Birds", 11 a.m.

• Apr. 5: L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together. Theme: "A Clean Sweep" Feature: Wendy Snelgrove. Speaker and Soloist: Marilyn Brooks, West Guilford Recreation Centre. Thursday, April 5th, 2001, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Info: Alice 754-2808 or Lyn 457-3155.

• Apr. 5: The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care is pleased to bring our Photo Health Card clinic back to the new Minden Hospital to replace missing/damaged/expired/incorrect Health Cards. By appointment only, call Oshawa, 1-905-434-3700 to book.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



Foothills Brass will be performing at the Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton on Sunday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series. This superb Canadian quintet is known for its eclectic programs which encompass light classics from Renaissance to Romantic, major works for brass quintet, new work by Canadian composers, and a variety of jazz, Dixieland, ragtime and swing. It's this range which gives them the ability to reach a variety of audience members. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$10 for students, available either at the door or in advance by calling 457-9731.

Haliburton Highlands Museum Our living heritage

by Ruth Still

This is the first of what is hoped will be regular information about an important and long-standing institution of the Haliburton community. The museum was first opened in the year 1968 and was located in the Reid House on Park Street. Both the site and the building soon became too small for the growing number of artifacts, so Reid house was moved to its present location in Glebe Park as part of the museum complex. This was a museum building, a log cabin, a drive shed and a forge, all filled with the everyday necessities of the pioneers who opened up this land 136 years ago.

Unfortunately, museum attendance has suffered somewhat from being separated from the village centre. Tourists looking for something to do, somewhere to go are its best patrons (providing the natives know enough about it to direct them). This is a change we hope to effect, bolstered by the advent of the new, adjacent, Sir Sandford Fleming campus.

All these years a devoted board of directors has supported and planned for the museum under the guidance of Director Tom Ballantyne and Curator Steve Hill. The newly appointed board is Chairman Gerry Irish, Vice Chair

Bill Beattie, Ruth Still, and from council, Nancy Roberts and Murray Fearrey.

To emphasize the important role the museum plays in the community, for the months of January and February 2001, it has been of assistance to a total of 492 people. To wit: 82 paying clients; 46 naturalist club members at two meetings; 95 requests for tourist information (since both the Rails' End Gallery and the Tourist Info Caboose are closed; 24 contacts for historical facts available through the museum and its collection; 156 ski tickets for cross-country skiers using the trails of Glebe Park; and 89 comfort stops for clients using hiking or ski trails.

The last two may not be necessarily the province of the museum but it provides this necessary convenience for the community and could possibly be capitalized on later.

During the course of this year the museum hopes to stage a series of events which will place it more centrally in community activities. The first was staged on Tuesday, March 13 to coincide with March break, the students' holiday and the coming of spring. Spiles were placed into the maple trees surrounding the museum. The warming sun had the sap rising and slowly it dripped into the sap buckets. The big iron kettle was out and cleaned. A pile of wood was at hand to make the fire to boil down the sap into luscious maple syrup.

Can you imagine how the first pioneers of 136 years ago must have anticipated the first taste of this lovely confection? Lacking stores of any sort, their winter diet would have been dried beans and meat from the hunt. Life was hard, especially in winter, and this syrup spelled spring and eventually snow gone and grass green.

Do visit the museum and relive part of a pioneer's life. See you there!

St. George's Anglican Church

Mountain Street, Haliburton

WELCOMES YOU

Please join us for worship on Sunday morning 8:00 & 10:30*

We have an FM listening assistance device operating at St. George's

Lenten Lunch and Video Series continues at noon on Wednesdays,

March 28 and April 4. All welcome to this free Lenten series.

Sunday, April 1 - Sermon: The Prayer of Jabez - Part 2

St. Margaret's Church, Wilberforce

Hwy 648, Wilberforce 9:00 a.m. Worship

*Sunday School available

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Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Thursday

601 ARTICLES WANTED

BUY - SELL - TRADE
Wanted - Good used furniture, old china and glass, jewellery, toys, fishing tackle, decoys, canoes, wagon wheels, grain scales. Stacking bookcases and wooden ice boxes, any condition. Whole or partial estates. Call any time, Paulette, (705) 457-4534 or (705) 457-2250.

WANTED TO BUY: Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net.

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

30" WHITE ELECTRIC STOVE, good cond., \$175 o.b.o. Call 286-1146.

AWNING SIGN FOR SALE: Yellow vinyl cover over aluminum 117" x 23" x 16 3/4" frame, \$100. Call 457-2642.

COMPUTERS: New and used systems, several in stock. Repairs and Upgrades, Training, WebPages, Internet. e-mail: jim.callaghan@sympatico.ca. 705-286-1860 WebPage: www.3.sympatico.ca/jim.callaghan

EVAPORATOR: Archway, one pan 2 ft. by 3 ft., one pan 2 ft. by 5 ft., includes fire brick and smoke stack, \$400. Phone 754-9129.

GLASS DISPLAY CASE with adjustable shelves and bottom drawers, 96" long x 36" high x 21" wide, \$200. Call 489-2429.

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INCREDIBLE PRICES: Bunkbeds from \$329; 6" foam mattresses, \$79; Glider chair and ottoman, Reg. \$299, Sale \$199; 3 drawer pine dresser from \$149; Twin pine bed, \$169; Pine deacon's bench from \$99. **Muskoka Furniture Outlet, 195 Wellington St., Bracebridge, Ont. (705) 645-8183.**

ITEMS FOR SALE: 32 vinyl covered mattresses, 70" long x 30" wide x 4" thick, \$20 each; 120 plywood stacking chairs, \$5 each; 7 - 5' sliding glass doors, \$50 each. Call Ken or Steve, 754-2444.

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Ash, Maple, Pine
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Competitive Pricing
Other species &
installation available
Call Robert at
705-448-3394
www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

JET PUMP, Grundfos, 1/2 h.p., runs well, \$150. Call 457-3382 after 6 p.m.

MAPLE SYRUP EQUIPMENT: Pipeline, buckets, evaporators and all accessories. **Camp Can-Aqua Maple Syrup & Supplies, (613) 339-2969.** Near Cardiff/Bancroft.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088.

SOLID OAK DINING ROOM SET - china cabinet ensemble, buffet and hutch, \$600 or best offer. Matching table and four chairs, \$450 or best offer. Call 457-2672.

603 TRADE/FREE

FREE ADOPTION to one or several good homes. Due to newly developed allergies we must part. Missy, 9 year old spayed tortoise shell cat; Terror, 5 year old black and white spayed cat; Boo, orange neutered and declawed tabby cat. All very affectionate and good with kids. Call 754-3925.

604 COMPUTERS

On-site Sales, Service & Support - Computers, Internet & Networks Installed. PC Troubleshooting, Maintenance and Repair. Best prices. Excellent quality. Full Warranty. Experienced technician. **Michael Kursbatt (705) 457-3962.**

607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LARGE TWO BEDROOM apartment, in town, renovated, available immediately. Call (705) 457-2054.

ONE BDRM. APT. between Minden and Haliburton, along Hwy. 121, nearby two great lakes. Perfect for singles, available anytime. First and last, no pets please, \$485/mon. Call Carmen, 457-8849.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 OR 3 BDRM. HOUSE, Minden area, \$600 plus utilities per month, 1st and last. Phone 1-705-488-2382.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

AVAILABLE FOR RENT - May 1st. Storefront retail or office space, 1,200 sq. ft. Presently occupied by Haliburton Christian Outreach Haliburton Village. Easy access and good parking location. Call 457-1330.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

BEST LOCATION on Main St., Minden. 600 sq. ft. on the sunny side of town, corner exposure, great opportunity for new business. Won't last long. Call (705) 488-2382.

MAIN STREET, HALIBURTON in the Village Barn - upper level, immediate possession. Call (705) 457-2414, evenings 754-2071.

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE - prime downtown location, up to 1,200 sq. ft. Call Jim (705) 457-2921.

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509.

206 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

ROOM FOR RENT. Call 457-9739.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

1965 MERCURY PARK LANE, 4 door sedan, 352 cu. in. motor, P.S., P.B., Auto. trans., excellent condition, recently restored, great driver. Asking \$8,500., will consider reasonable offers. Phone Jack, (705) 457-1878.

1985 CHEV ASTRO VAN, P.S., P.B., good condition, excellent work vehicle, \$1,600 certified. 754-9323, ask for Dave.

1987 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER, 4 cyl., auto., new body and paint in fall, lots of new parts. Asking \$4,250 cert. Call 457-3557.

GEORGE'S auto INSIDE SHOWROOM

1995 Dodge Caravan
7 passenger, PS, PB, air, serviced & certified \$4,995

1991 Buick Century
6 cyl, 4 dr, loaded, flawless, serviced & certified \$4,995 \$4,595

1994 Pontiac Sunbird
2 door, auto, PS/PB, CD player, serviced & certified \$3,995

1996 Pontiac Grand Am
4 dr, V6, traction control, PS, PB, air, loaded flawless, serviced & certified \$9,195 \$8,995

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Also
Vehicle Inspection Centre
for Insurance Purposes
at
**Stan's Shell
Hwy. 121, Haliburton
(705) 457-1362**

MUST SELL - 1998 Ford Escort SE, 32,000 km., warranty to May 2004. Power steering, power locks, power windows, cruise control, automatic, air conditioned, tape cassette, keyless entry. Colour Teal. \$12,000. o.b.o. Call (705) 457-4576 or (705) 457-3521, Haliburton.

404 SNOWMOBILES

1989 YAMAHA ENTICER 400 TR, 2-up with reverse, new skis and track, 3 years old, \$1,800 o.b.o. 489-2579, evenings.

D/C AUTO NOW SERVICING all makes of snowmobiles and ATVs. Please call 457-3332.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

CLEANER NEEDED for summer resort for spring cleaning (Mon. - Fri.) beginning May 2, and summer housekeeping duties (Tues. - Sat.). Some work after Labour Day. Approximately 40 hours/wk. @ \$8.25/hr. Send resume to: Miners' Bay Lodge, R.R. #1, Norland, ON K0M 2L0.

EXPERIENCED CABINET INSTALLER, full or part-time. Send resume to: Box 1071, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

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MATURE, RELIABLE WORKER required for spring maintenance season and for occasional work throughout the year. Work includes painting, wallpapering, yard work, and other maintenance tasks. Willow Beach Cottages, 457-1110.

PART-TIME BOAT PREP. PERSON for Spring Boat Cleaning. Must have own transportation. Call 489-2628.

PERSON REQUIRED for summer season cooking and spring cleaning. The position entails cooking breakfasts and baking desserts, Saturday - Thursday mornings, plus preparing 3 meals Tuesday (full day). Approx. 30/hours/wk. June 15 - Sept. 3. Must be able to work Thanksgiving weekend, Saturday, October 6 through Monday, October 8. Willing to train the right person. The successful applicant will also help with spring cleaning May 2 - June 14, approx. 40 hrs/wk. at \$8.25/hr. Please send resume with references to Miners' Bay Lodge, R. R. #1, Norland, K0M 2L0.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE, RELIABLE BABYSITTER required in my home immediately, 5 days/wk. to look after very energetic 2-1/2 yr. old girl. Non-smoker and own transportation preferred. Experience and references required. Please call 457-3388 through day or 286-3421 after 6 p.m.

RETAIL STORE SUPERVISOR
Retail Food Store requires mature individual with experience in merchandising, scheduling other employees, cashier duties, food preparation (non-cooking), and excellent customer service skills. Must be able to work shifts including evening and weekends. We are looking for an energetic, self-starter willing to develop skills of all staff and meet company goals.
Location: Minden
Interested applicants are requested to submit a resume to fax#(705) 738-3136 no later than April 7. Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

SNACK BAR ATTENDANT required for local theatre, needed to work evening shifts, 7 nights per week, approx. June to September. Cash experience, good customer service skills and an outgoing upbeat personality a must. Please forward resume to: Manager, Box 574, Minden, ON K0M 2K0.

WANTED: Welders, with papers. Must be neat. Call (705) 447-3275.

WAREHOUSE PERSON - SHIPPER/RECEIVER
Food Products Distributor requires person to work in refrigerated and frozen products storage facility. Must be willing to work shifts including evenings and weekends. Duties include:
• Daily inventory of finished product
• Rotation of stock
• Maintain organized appearance and excellent quality standards in storage areas
• Daily load out of company delivery vehicles
Preference will be given to candidates with previous food products warehousing experience.
Location: Minden
Interested applicants are requested to submit a resume to fax # (705) 738-3136 no later than April 7. Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT required. Forward written resume to Dr. Hindman, Box 1035, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

LICENSED AUTO MECHANIC for small general repair garage in Minden. Call 286-8473.

WANTED: CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT, temporary part-time, must be HARP certified and have current CPR. Apply to Dr. Ed Smolen, Box 1367, Haliburton K0M 1S0. No phone calls please.

701 COMING EVENTS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE "Business After Hours"
Monthly informal meet and greet for business people and community members
Chamber membership not required.
**Wednesday, March 28
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.**
at DenSign Inc.
#121 Industrial Park Rd.
Call Carol for more info. at 286-2675

**FEAST OF FOODS
April 21, 2001**
Celebrate the end of winter by attending Sir Sandford Fleming College's fourth annual Feast of Foods at PineStone Delta Resort this year, some of Haliburton's finest chefs will create "SPRING SEASONINGS" an evening of indulgence, with a stunning menu to tempt winter-starved palates, complimented by wine tasting from various Ontario vintners. Tickets are \$100. per person, which includes a silent auction. Taxable receipts will be issued, and tickets are limited. To purchase tickets, please call the college at 457-1680.

FIT OVER 50!
Swing and Big Band Music paired with beg. fitness moves and great company!
Make this fitness class terrific!
Fridays, 12:10 - 12:55 p.m.
at Haliburton Dance Arts
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Highland Street - Haliburton
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MONDAY - FRIDAY
Children 5:30 pm
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Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
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7:15pm
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\$400.00**
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Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Thursday

701 COMING EVENTS

Get a jump-start
on Spring this year and
register for any of the
following courses:

- Basketry for the Garden
- Bird Carving
- Boat Operator Accredited Training
- CPR - Heartsaver and Recertification
- Drawing and painting from the Landscape and the Figure
- Eastern White and Red Pine lumber grading
- First Aid Recertification
- Golf - Beginner and Intermediate Levels
- Human Growth and Development
- Internet - Level 1
- Introduction to Computers
- Introduction to E-commerce
- Introduction to Personal Web Site Design
- Introduction to Quick Books Professional
- Landscape Painting in Transparent Watercolour
- Outdoor Garden Sculpture
- Paper Sculpting and Mache
- Pottery - Beginner and Intermediate Levels
- Stainglass - Beginner and intermediate Levels
- Watercolour Painting - Introduction

Please contact
Sir Sandford Fleming
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(705) 457-1680.

If you have any suggestion
for a part-time course
offering for 2001/02,
or have special skills that
may qualify you as an
instructor, please contact the
Haliburton campus.

CA

Haliburton Concert Series
2nd Concert
featuring

THE FOOTHILLS BRASS
Sun., April 8 at 7:30 p.m.
in the Northern Lights
Performing Arts Pavilion
Tickets available:
call 457-9731, or at the door

CA

HIGHLANDS
LITTLE THEATRE

presents
"Confusions"

a rollicking, fun-filled comedy
in five parts
by Alan Ayckbourn.
April 26, 27 and 28
at the Northern Lights Performing
Arts Pavilion, at the High School
in Haliburton
Tickets \$10. each
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Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton
or The Storeroom in Minden

CA

NEW!

Computer Courses
@ SSFC, Haliburton
Haliburton Campus is offering
the following new computer
courses:

Introduction to Quick Books
April 6, 9 - 12 or May 14 - 18
Learn to manage your
accounting and financial tasks
quickly and easily
Introduction to
Web Page Design
April 23 - 27

Create a personal or business
presence on the web!
Introduction to E-Commerce
May 7 - 11

Learn everything you need to
know to conduct your
business online!

Please contact:

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CA

701 COMING EVENTS

NON-DENOMINATIONAL Gospel
Meetings are being held each Sun-
day 4-5 p.m. at the Lochlin Com-
munity Centre. All Welcome. Call
457-2448.

**NEW 3 MONTH
SPRING PROGRAMS**
April 2 - June 28

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DANCE ARTS**

(George St., Haliburton,
457-1561)
MONDAYS

9 - 10: Step/toning

7 - 8: Boxcercise

TUESDAYS

12:10 - 12:55: Body
sculpting/cardio

7:30 - 8:30: Muscle conditioning

WEDNESDAYS

9 - 10: Step/toning

7:30 - 8:30: Boxcercise

THURSDAYS

12:10 - 12:55: Body
sculpting/cardio

7:30 - 8:30: Muscle conditioning

FRIDAYS

12:10 - 12:55: Fit over 50!

SATURDAYS

2:30 - 3:30: Boxcercise

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Spring schedule begins April!

CA

**THE PASSION ACCORDING
TO ST. LUKE**

Read by Rev. Christopher
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Music by St. George's Choir and
Friends

Fri., April 6 - 7:30 p.m. at
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Sat., April 7 - 7:30 p.m. at
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CA

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704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

701 COMING EVENTS

**WEST GUILFORD
COMMUNITY CENTRE
SPRING**

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Saturday, March 31

Doors open at 9 a.m.

Lunch available

Tables \$5 each, 3/\$12

Vendors welcome

Call Myra, 754-1457

CA

**WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP
AND PANCAKE BARN** in Gelert
is now open every Saturday and
Sunday from March 2 to April 29,
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come and tour
the bush, enjoy taffy-on-snow (1:30
p.m. each day), enjoy a meal and
view the production of maple syrup.
A great family adventure. Call for
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phone ahead for large groupings.

CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**C.H.A.C.E. BABYSITTER'S
TRAINING COURSE** - Tuesdays,
4:00-6:00 p.m., April 3 - May 8,
2001 at Haliburton Resource Cen-
tre. Cost \$10.00 per Student. Must
be 12 or over as at June 30, 2001.
Please call 457-2989 to register.

CA

**SCHOOLS ARE AN IMPORTANT
PART** of the life of our communi-
ties. The Trillium Lakelands District
School Board has developed a new
proposed policy on community use
of schools, and it wants your input.
Come to a public meeting at Brace-
bridge and Muskoka Lakes S.S. on
Thursday, April 5, at 7:00 p.m., and
help answer important questions
such as who should be able to use
our schools, for what purposes and
at what cost.

CA

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Must be Canadian or US Citizen, have car and driver's license.
Interviews held by appointment April 1 & 2, 2001, Cambridge
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We need to hear from you!

The YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and
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their thoughts on what would be needed for a
woman and her children felling abuse in
Haliburton County to feel safe!

If interested:

Please contact Paula at the YWCA @ 705 457
1942 ext 12 and leave a message with your
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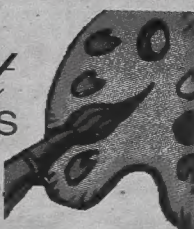
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705 WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

JACK & JILL
for
ANGELA CARPENTER
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RICHIE CHAPPLE
April 7, 2001 - 8 p.m.
Stanhope Fire Hall
Everyone welcome
\$10 per person
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708 OBITUARIES

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709 IN MEMORIAM

BARRAS, BREANNA - who passed away March 26, 1992. Although we smile and make no fuss
No one misses her more than us. And when old times we often recall, That's when we miss her most of all.
Sadly missed by the **Barras Family**.

COX, DARLENE - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, and grandmother, who passed away March 29, 2000.
In a little country graveyard Where the gentle breezes blow Lies the one we love so dearly Who we lost one year ago. God saw her getting tired When a cure was not to be So He wrapped His arms around her And whispered "Come to Me."
So you who have a mother Love and treasure her each day For you'll never know the heartache Until you see her not that day. Lovingly remembered by **Basil, sons Jeff and Shawn, daughter Jackie, and grandchildren.**

708 OBITUARIES

CARY, VIOLA (Resident of Tory Hill, Ontario) - Peacefully at her residence on Sunday morning, March 25, 2001, in her 83rd year. Beloved wife of the late Milton Cary. Loving mother of Colin (Coke) and his wife Gladys of Bowmanville and Clayton of Pickering. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Dale (Diane), Sandy (John), Steve, Sue (Richard), Shanon and her great grandchildren Jake, Megan, Paige, Jaimie-Sue, Tanner, Rachael and Max. Dear sister of Uena (Mrs. David Ball) of Apsley, Orville and his wife Edie of Selkirk, Manitoba. Predeceased by brothers George, Howard, and sisters Effie and Emma. Also lovingly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209, on Tuesday afternoon, March 27, 2001 from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2 o'clock. Spring interment South Wilberforce Cemetery, Wilberforce. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

DUMMITT, SYLVIA - In memory of Sylvia, dear mom and grandma, who passed away March 27, 2000. We who loved you, sadly miss you As it dawns another year, In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of you are ever near. Always loved and sadly missed, **June and family.**

PRIEST, VERNA - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away March 21, 1987. Fourteen years have passed, our hearts still sore, As time rolls on we miss her more, Your welcome smile and pleasant face, No one can fill that vacant place. Forever loved and in our thoughts, **daughter Elaine, son-in-law Rental and family.**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

A BIG THANK YOU to Dr. Heyes, nurses at Haliburton Hospital, Stanhope First Response Team and ambulance attendants to Haliburton and Barrie hospitals for their care and concern for little David and mom Julie, on March 15. David is now home and well. **Julie and Rick Irwin, Minesing.**

ALTHOUGH MERE WORDS cannot express our heartfelt gratitude, the family of the late James (Jim) Wilson would sincerely and with deepest gratitude like to thank Dr. Scott Coles, staff at the Haliburton Hospital and the paramedics of the ambulance service, for not only their medical expertise, but also for all the compassion and caring that was shown to Jim and to our family in the weeks that ensued. To all the doctors and nurses in the critical care unit at Royal Victoria Hospital in Barrie, a very special thanks for the wonderful care provided to Jim and the extra care and concern shown to our entire family. Thank you to the staff at Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for the arrangements and your kindness. Last, but certainly not least, thank you to all neighbours and friends, new and old, for the visits, phone calls, meals, flowers, cards and, most importantly, your prayers. To all, you will never be forgotten, **June Wilson and Family.**

QUESTIONS?

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712 CARDS OF THANKS

MY THANKS to all who made my 50th birthday celebration such a great success. Your cards, good wishes and gifts (a no no) were much appreciated. Thank you all, **Chris Hill.**

PERHAPS you sent a lovely card, Or sat quietly in a chair, Perhaps you sent a beautiful flower, If so, we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, As any friend could say; Perhaps you were not there at all, Just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, You added a special touch; For giving us strength and comfort, We thank you so very much! Special thanks to Barry and Mandy at Gordon Monk Funeral Home, Rev. Christopher Greaves, Rev. Merv Overall, the West Guilford Ladies who supplied us with an excellent luncheon, Richard Henderson for ringing St. Andrew's Bell at the West Guilford Baptist church and an extra special thanks to all the staff at Extencare for your caring and kindness during the last four years and especially the last few weeks of Mom's life. **The Family of Sylvia Sisson.**

WE ARE LEAVING Haliburton to start a new life in Kingston. We wish to thank our many friends for their support and kindness. The visits and cards during hospital stays and your friendship will always be remembered. A special thanks to Dr. Hartwick and the staff at the Medical Centre for taking such good care of us over the years. Thanks also to the staff of the Haliburton Hospital, the MDS Lab and the Access Centre. The people of Haliburton will always be in our hearts. **Doug and Hilda Sealey**

THE FAMILY OF Dorothy Milburn wish to extend sincere thanks to all who have supported us at our time of loss. Special thanks to the Gelert ladies and their helpers; to Monk Funeral Home for their professional service, and especially to Kirsten for her memorial message. Thanks to neighbours and friends for food, flowers and donations made in Gram's memory. We are very grateful to Dr. Heyes, homemaker Joan and Gram's ever faithful neighbour, Audrey Vick.

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Prime commercial location! Very well maintained building. Terrific C-1 zoning. Call Bill Kulas for further details. Outstanding value! Asking **\$69,500.**

**HALIBURTON HWY #121**

Well cared for 2 bedroom, living rm and family rm. Full block basement. FAO heating, municipal sewers. Garage. Private setting. **\$69,900.** Call Ted Vasey.

**WATERFRONT HOME**

Well constructed home on the Irondale River. Many upgrades, large garden plus over 7 acres of property. A real pleasure to show. **\$84,900.** Call Erwin Roithmeier.

**BLUE HAWK LAKE**

Private 3 brn cot (winterized except water). Lg deck from lr w/o. Workshop in partial bsmt. Gentle slope to rock & sand shore. Good boat, swing & fishg. **\$110,000.** Call Julie Gray.

**REDUCED BIG HAWK LAKE**

Now only **\$107,000.** Over 200 ft of sand beach. Modern, well-kept cottage on a large private lot. Vendor will consider VTB. Call Rick Lowes.

**MINDEN**

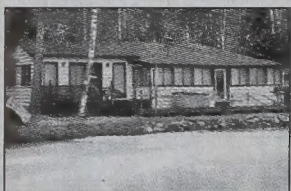
Well-maintained in-town 3 bdrm/2 bath home with full w/o bsmt, rec rm with fireplace. Attached garage. All for only **\$112,000.** Call Melanie Vigrass.

**130' SAND BEACH ON HORSESHOE LAKE**

Charming cottage plus a bunkie. Walk to 18-hole golf course. Great fishing & boating. **\$119,900.** Call Rick Lowes.

**CARNARVON**

Attractive, new chalet-style home on private, well-treed lot. Full basement. FAO furnace. Perfect starter or retirement home. **\$124,900.** Call Erwin Roithmeier.

**WOLFE LAKE \$129,800**

Maintenance-free cottage on level lot with year-round access. Very nicely kept with lots of decking & huge sunporch at water's edge. Call Vince Duchene.

**WATERFRONT HOME**

Beautiful, private setting. 900ft waterfront. 4 bedr country kitchen. Fieldstone fireplace. Full basement and 8.71 acres to play on. **\$129,900.** Call Erwin Roithmeier.

**CHARMING HALIBURTON HOME**

4 bdrms, 1,900 sq ft stone house. Very spacious in nature with loads of charm. Prime location for any home buyers. **\$129,900.** Call Vince Duchene today.

**N. KASHAGAWIGAMOG DR \$139,000**

3 bdrm, 2 bath home backing onto Pinestone Golf Course. Lge fam rm. Great lake view. Has dock on lake. **\$139,000.** Call Tom or Gail Tempest.

**ENJOY MANY SPECIAL DAYS**

At your Salerno Lake cottage. 2 bdrms, plus master w/ensuite. Lge great room, wraparound deck, dock, bunkie, canoe. **\$142,500.** Call Tom or Gail Tempest.

**GREEN LAKE HOME**

Custom 3 bdrm home/cott on 3 lake chain. Miles of boating & great fishing. Open concept. Lge deck. South exp. Sandy beach. **\$149,000.** Call Gail Tempest.

**CANNING LAKE**

SW exp on a flat sand beach lot, year round access in a well-established community. Get ready for spring!! **\$159,000.** Call Linda Beachli.

**BRIGHT VICEROY-STYLE**

Cottage with lots of windows & w/o to full deck. Zero clearance FP. Well treed level lot from cottage to lake. Sand frontage. Main floor laundry. **\$159,000.** Call Julie Gray.

**KENNIS LAKE**

Gorgeous s/w view from floor to ceiling windows. Fieldstone FP. Child-safe rock & sand beach. **\$159,900.** Call Laurel McCauley.

**SKI SIR SAM'S**

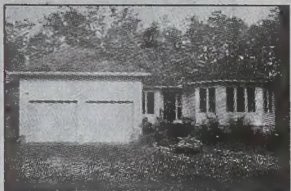
Walking distance to slopes. Private forest setting. Finish to your taste. Full w/o basement. MF master bdrm. Nice! **\$159,900.** Call Rosalind Bagg.

**SKI COUNTRY \$194,000**

2,700 sq ft chalet/home. Walking distance to ski hill. Stone FP, 3 bath, master bdrm w/sunroom. Dble att garage. **\$194,000.** Call Linda Beachli.

**BITTER LAKE**

4 season cott features quality workmanship throughout on this recently renovated 3 bdrm with master ensuite & jacuzzi. **\$199,900.** Call Ken Barry.

**MINUTES FROM TOWN**

Professionally decorated, landscaped 3 bdrm 1,800 sq ft Royal home w/ full bsmt. Surrounded by 30 acres mature forest. **\$210,000.** Call Ken Barry.

**WATERFRONT HOME**

3 bdrm home w/102 ft frontage, finished bsmt. Rec rm, sauna, FP, inground heated pool, separate bunkie w/bathrm & kitchenette. **\$225,000.** Call Linda Baumgartner or Troy Austen.

**HWY #35 MOTEL**

Renovated 7 unit motel. Separate 2 car garage, rec hall, snack bar. Turn-key condition! 4 acres, expansion potential. Public sandy beach steps away. **\$298,500.** Call Bill Kulas.

WEST GUILFORD RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS
 Peaceful setting at the edge of gentle West Guilford. Near skiing, swimming & golf. 37 acres and .7 acres. **\$9,900 and \$18,000** side by side. Call Cathy Lancia.

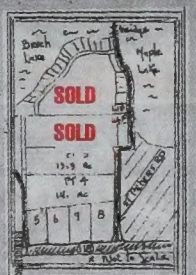
ACREAGE PARCELS
\$13,500 - 33 acres. Cty Rd 1. Fairly level.
\$14,000 - 33 acres. Central loc, south exp.
\$19,900 - 14 ac. Nicely treed yr. rnd. rd.
\$19,900 - 16 ac. Fronts on yr. rnd. rd.
\$27,900 - 66 ac. fronts on yr. rnd. rd. & pond.
\$29,900 - 71.6 ac. Lake access across rd.
\$34,900 - 9.7 ac. Cty Rd 1 mature trees.
 Call Linda Baumgartner or Troy Austen.

THE Cottage Life SHOW
 March 30th to April 1st
 International Centre.
 6900 Airport road

BUILDING LOTS
 On County Road 7. Lots are 6 acres and 9 acres with mixed bush & a pond at rear. Wildlife sightings. **\$19,700 and \$24,000.** Driveways and sites prepared. Call Cathy Lancia.

BUILDING LOT BEAUTY
 Overlooking pristine Glenn Lake at Sir Sam's Ski area. Forest all around, on year round municipal road. Several building sites. Yours to enjoy, buy & build! **\$55,000.** Call Rosalind Bagg.

MAPLE MEADOWS MEADOW LAKE
 Estate-size lots from 5 acres to 10 acres. Two lots with 200 ft. frontage across road from lake. Prime locations off Hwy. 118 and St. Peter's Road. Eight lots from **\$25,000.**
 CALL NORM HARRISON, ASSOCIATE BROKER MVA.

**LET ONE OF OUR DEDICATED REALTORS HELP WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS**

Troy Austen*



Linda Baumgartner*



Rosalind Bagg*



Linda Beachli***



Ken Barry**



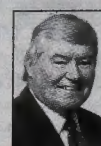
Vince Duchene*



Fred Gardner*



Julie Gray*



Norm Harrison**



Bill Kulas*



Cathy Lancia*



Rick Lowes*



Laurel McCauley**



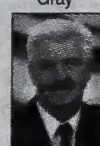
Andy Pristol*



Erwin Roithmeier*



Tom & Gail Tempest*



Ted Vasey*



Melanie Vigrass*

* Sales Representative
 ** Associate Broker
 *** Broker/Owner